

Guerrilla Bands Fan New War In Balkans

"Irregulars" Invade Other Countries in Efforts to Extend Boundaries.

MAY INVOLVE ALL EUROPE

Supreme Council of Allies Expected to Take Hand in the Fighting.

(By Henry Wood)
By United Press Leased Wire
Rome—Sweeping down from the highlands of Macedonia and Albania, great bands of irregular soldiers Tuesday are threatening to start another Balkan war which may involve all of Europe.

The fighters—almost bands in their mode of warfare, but driven by strong nationalist feelings—entered foreign countries. Pillage and arson marked their trail. The governments thus taunted immediately planned to raise forces to combat them. The old Balkan troubles were involved in the fighting. Greece wants more land to the north; Bulgaria wants to reclaim some of the territory lost in the war and Serbia wants to retain her newly won lands.

Latest advice received here showed the situation especially critical in Macedonia and Albania, whose problems were not solved by the treaties of St. Germain and Sevres.

Reports showed that large bands of Comitatis (irregulars) have been recruited throughout the Balkans, almost every portion of the war torn region having contributed its share of fighting men. The governments back of them either are arming to protect their legitimate interests or are preparing to back the Comitatis from their own country in an effort to extend their boundaries.

Fear New War

Officials here feared that before the allied supreme council or the league of nations can intervene, the Comitatis will clash with regular military forces and start the conflict which may embroil not only the Balkans but spread through Europe.

The danger in Albania is due to the fact that the Greeks have occupied strategic points commanding the two most important Albanian cities, Koritsa and Argirocastro, while the Koritsa are holding the river Drin in northeastern Albania. The Albanians although intending no offensive themselves, are mobilizing to prevent further occupation.

Greeks Are Active

The most serious phase of the situation is believed to be that resulting from the Greeks' initiative. They claim Koritsa and Argirocastro because of alleged promises to former Premier Venizelos for Greece's services to the entente. Because of the reverses they have suffered in their offensive against the Turks in Asia Minor, the Greeks are extremely anxious to annex the two cities and thus reestablish King Constantine's prestige. The Albanians are determined to resist this effort.

In northeastern Albania, the Serbian Comitatis continue to raid towns long coveted Scutari.

There is a similarly critical situation in Serbian Macedonia where Bulgarian Comitatis have been encroaching on both Serbian and Greek territory. They are likely to clash at any time with the regular frontier guards, provoking an open war.

HARDING SENDS OUT "HOLIDAY" FEELERS

Washington—Informal feelers looking toward the discussion of disarmament between the world powers have been put out at the instance of President Harding, it was learned Tuesday.

This action, it was understood, was taken before the senate passed the Boral resolution calling for a disarmament conference. Although details of the plan have not been divulged, it was said that Harding has suggested informally to the great powers that the question be considered by the supreme council. He believes this method more satisfactory than an attempt to settle the question at a special disarmament conference.

The president, according to best indications Tuesday still holds the view that Boral's resolution would unduly tie the hands of the executive.

At the time of the appointment of Colonel George Harvey as ambassador to Great Britain, it was announced that he would be instructed to broach the subject of a disarmament agreement abroad. Information obtained Tuesday indicated that the first step in carrying out this course has already taken place.

RETIREMENT BILL RIDER IS WITHIN THE LAW

Madison.—The surtax rider attached to the teacher retirement pension fund bill in the assembly was held constitutional in an opinion handed down Tuesday by Attorney General William J. Morgan. The amendment was attached to the bill by Assemblyman John Dahl and raises a tax estimated at \$2,000,000 on incomes of \$6,000 and more to take care of the state's share of expenses in the proposed bill.

The measure is now pending in the senate.

STORK STORY IS BUNK, DOUG FAIRBANKS SAYS

By United Press Leased Wire
Los Angeles, Cal.—"The only bird I have seen hovering around here is an ostrich that was given us last Christmas—and that is for sale, cheap," Douglas Fairbanks, declared Tuesday in denying published reports that his wife, Mary Pickford Fairbanks, is preparing for a visit from the stork. "There is absolutely no truth in the report," continued Fairbanks.

"If such a wonderful thing were true we would have no reason to do it."

(By Henry Wood)
By United Press Leased Wire
Rome—Sweeping down from the highlands of Macedonia and Albania, great bands of irregular soldiers Tuesday are threatening to start another Balkan war which may involve all of Europe.

The fighters—almost bands in their mode of warfare, but driven by strong nationalist feelings—entered foreign countries. Pillage and arson marked their trail. The governments thus taunted immediately planned to raise forces to combat them. The old Balkan troubles were involved in the fighting. Greece wants more land to the north; Bulgaria wants to reclaim some of the territory lost in the war and Serbia wants to retain her newly won lands.

Latest advice received here showed the situation especially critical in Macedonia and Albania, whose problems were not solved by the treaties of St. Germain and Sevres.

Reports showed that large bands of Comitatis (irregulars) have been recruited throughout the Balkans, almost every portion of the war torn region having contributed its share of fighting men. The governments back of them either are arming to protect their legitimate interests or are preparing to back the Comitatis from their own country in an effort to extend their boundaries.

Fear New War

Officials here feared that before the allied supreme council or the league of nations can intervene, the Comitatis will clash with regular military forces and start the conflict which may embroil not only the Balkans but spread through Europe.

The danger in Albania is due to the fact that the Greeks have occupied strategic points commanding the two most important Albanian cities, Koritsa and Argirocastro, while the Koritsa are holding the river Drin in northeastern Albania. The Albanians although intending no offensive themselves, are mobilizing to prevent further occupation.

Greeks Are Active

The most serious phase of the situation is believed to be that resulting from the Greeks' initiative. They claim Koritsa and Argirocastro because of alleged promises to former Premier Venizelos for Greece's services to the entente. Because of the reverses they have suffered in their offensive against the Turks in Asia Minor, the Greeks are extremely anxious to annex the two cities and thus reestablish King Constantine's prestige. The Albanians are determined to resist this effort.

In northeastern Albania, the Serbian Comitatis continue to raid towns long coveted Scutari.

There is a similarly critical situation in Serbian Macedonia where Bulgarian Comitatis have been encroaching on both Serbian and Greek territory. They are likely to clash at any time with the regular frontier guards, provoking an open war.

HARDING SENDS OUT
"HOLIDAY" FEELERS

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington.—A demand that the proposed cut in railroad wages be accompanied by a reduction in rates on Pacific coast fruits and vegetables, was made Tuesday by J. B. Malloy, vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Shop Laborers.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fruit and vegetables cannot be shipped to the hungry east because of high rail rates and are rotting in California," Malloy said in a statement.

"If the railroad executives who have been talking so much are acting in good faith, it will be up to them June 1 when wage cuts are announced, to show it by reducing freight rates proportionately. If rates from the Pacific

coast were reasonable, fruit and vegetables would flood the eastern markets, thus materially reducing the cost of living. Cheaper food is a big issue and there are too many starving people today to allow such terrible waste as is to be seen on California farms and orchards."

Chicago—Two million rail employees were waiting Tuesday for the decision of the United States railroad labor board which is expected to take about \$400,000,000 a year from their pay envelopes.

The board announced Tuesday that its decision would be made public in Wednesday morning newspapers.

Although the cut applies to just common labor, it is expected decreases will be made in the pay of skilled employees soon.

Erving Longmore, 13-years-old, and Floyd Carlson, 11, drowned at noon Sunday when they ventured into deep water in a gravel pit.

STILLMAN CASE WILL
BE POSTPONED AGAIN

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—Counsel in the Stillman divorce case were in conference Tuesday to determine the question of postponement of the hearing scheduled for Wednesday in Poughkeepsie.

John E. Mack, guardian of little Guy, was reported to have asked for the postponement on the grounds that pressure of other affairs would make it impossible for him to attend hearings this week.

It was denied by those closely associated with either the banker or his wife that the new contemplated postponement had anything to do with negotiations for a settlement out of court. For the present, hope of such a settlement had been given up it was said.

Miss Jeanette Martinez of Milwaukee has returned to her home after spending the weekend with Miss Hazel O'Connell, County Line-nd.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

THREE SERVICES AT CEMETERIES FOR HEROIC DEAD

G. A. R., American Legion and Reeve Circle Conduct Ceremonies.

Three separate Memorial services were held Monday afternoon at Riverside cemetery. One was conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic at the G. A. R. plot near the center of the cemetery. The J. T. Reeve circle conducted its program on the river bank and the Onay Union Post held services at the legion plot on the dividing line between St. Joseph and Riverside cemeteries. The procession separated into the three divisions at the entrance to Riverside and the three groups marched directly to their respective places. Services were held simultaneously.

Services at the G. A. R. plot commenced with the singing of "Tenting Tonight" by a double quartet. The Rev. J. L. Menzner, chaplain, offered prayer, and Dr. A. W. Kauske read the ritualistic service recalling the valor of the comrades and encouraging the patriotism of loyal American citizens. Two groups of flower girls dressed in white were led in and out among the graves which they covered with flower petals. "The Vacant Chair" was sung by a double quartet, after which Mr. Menzner pronounced the benediction. The program was concluded with the three volleys fired by the firing squad of the American legion after which "taps" was sounded.

Honor Naval Heroes

A boat beautifully decorated with evergreens and flags played an important role in the Memorial services of the J. T. Reeve circle which were held on the river bank. Six little flower girls occupied seats in the boat and strewed flowers on the river in honor of the heroes. Prayer was offered by the Rev. L. B. Wood, after which "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by a quartet. The ritualistic marine service for sailors was read by the Rev. L. B. Wood.

"We are here assembled beside this flowing river, rushing to the sea, to pay tribute to the sailor-soldier defenders of our country, to honor the memory of those illustrious sailors and marines, who sank beneath the waters blue in their struggle to save our glorious union," Dr. Wood said.

"It is with ardent pride that we make mention of their valor and self-sacrifice, whose undying memory speaks to us wherever the stars and stripes wave out upon the breezes the emblem of the free."

"We are thankful for men like John Paul Jones, Decatur, Perry, Farragut, Dewey and all of the rest, the admirals, officers and men who have been and ever will be the first defense of our beloved nation. Undying is their fame."

"Thankful we are and ever must be that in times of peril from forces within and from forces across the seas, there were men fired with the true spirit of patriotism, who were willing enough, wise enough and strong enough in the providence of God, to save the honor of the seas and the freedom of the world."

"No marble monument, no costly sarcophagus marks their resting place. The wild waves of the ocean that they loved sing their requiem.

"Memorial day would be incomplete without due and adequate recognition of our incalculable debt to the men who went down to the sea in ships, who made our navy, the pride of America, who never knew the word 'surrender'."

"Therefore, let us lift our hearts in gratitude and prayer to Almighty God while our chaplain voices the patriotic and religious feelings that are now swelling in our breasts."

A wreath was cast on the water as part of the service. In conclusion the quartet sang "Beneath the Laurel."

Commander Charles Baker of the Onay Johnston Post of American Legion gave a short talk on "Sacrifice" from the memorial service of the ritual, at the services conducted by the post at the legion plot. Lieutenant W. E. McPheeters pronounced the benediction. Flowers were sprinkled on the graves by Sergeant Arthur Bunks after which a salute was fired by the firing squad of Co. D 127 Infantry.

Mr. Baker said in part: "Again our nation has assembled to honor its heroic dead. A thousand battles on land and sea echo the glory of their valiant deeds. Under the quiet sod, or beneath the murmuring waves, their bodies sleep in peace. But in the destinies of men, their souls are marching on. Because of them our lives are free. Because of them our nation lives. Because of them the whole world is blest."

"They fought for us; for us they fell. Now with one accord in deepest reverence, we do them honor. Let us not remember them in anguish, they would not wish our pity. Let us remember them in honor, for they are to be honored. Nor for their sakes can we forget the ones they left behind. Our tears, our words of sympathy can not bring back the comfort of those loving hands, the music of those voices stilled. Only the solemn pride of having given more than all the rest, is theirs who lived to weep. But all the world, because of what they gave, is debtor to them."

FORESTERS READY FOR THEIR JUNE FESTIVAL

Appleton Court No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters, has completed arrangements for a June festival Wednesday, June 1, at Forester home on Washington st. Dinner will be served from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. by the Ladies Auxiliary and this will be followed at 3 p. m. by a schafskopf and bridge party arranged especially for ladies. A schafskopf and bridge party also will be given in the evening. The proceeds are to be used in paying off the remaining indebtedness on the

COMMENCEMENT OF H. S. TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Eighty-three Seniors Will Receive Diplomas at Chapel Friday Evening.

The 1921 high school graduating class of 83 members will receive diplomas at commencement exercises Friday evening in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Miss Edna Becker will give the valedictory address, her subject being "The Tyranny of Things." "Custom Decrees" will be the title of the salutatory address to be given by Miss Ruth Brigham.

The program follows: Serenade d'Armonie Atherton Quartet — LaVahn Maesch, Burton Manser Dorothy Murby and Gilbert Beglinger.

Salutatory address, "Custom Decrees" Miss Brigham "The Boat Song" Wars Girls' trio Grace Jabs, Marlene Davis and Dorothy Belling.

"Solving Problems," oration Frank Van Wyk Solo Mr. Mechelson Valedictory address, "The Tyranny of Things" Miss Becker Presentation of Diplomas Prof. L. C. Rasey

The following students are to graduate: George W. Ballard, Edna M. Becker, Nathan D. Bloomer, Eugene G. Bodway, Elizabeth Bond, Rayborn Bohon, Margaret L. Bond, Loreta E. Brumer, Ruth M. Brumagin, Magdalene C. Brill, Elsie F. Brock, Naomi E. Clark, Evelyn M. Clausen, Lulu L. Clockson, Kathryn Corbett, Daniel Courtney Carl W. Damshusen, Evelyn Denstedt, Florence B. Dillon, Arthur E. Dumek, Lloyd L. Doerfer, Ann B. Dohearty, Elmer Dunn, Vernon C. Elsner, Cecile L. Fose, Aurora G. Gebrink, Isabel M. Glassman, Herman F. Goldbeck, Lucille G. Hafer, Becker Estella Hagen, Robert D. Holland, Helen M. Harriman, Leona S. Hegner, Thomas B. Heiss, Jr., Helen G. Hembest, Alice C. Holzer, Anna E. Hornbeck, Fannie Jacobson, Philip L. Jacobson, Frederick F. Jentz, Clarence F. Kempf, Dorothy C. Koltisch, James H. Kness, Donald A. Kurz, Alice M. Landers, Stanley P. Lowe, May J. Lubben, A. Merle McCalen, Ralph A. McGowan, Doris H. Maehs, Babette L. Marshall, Wilma M. Menning, Lydia Milbradt, Joan Mills, Marie R. Morris, Ralph B. Mulenix, Albert Ondive, Lorna M. Packard, Anna J. Pearenboim, Olive M. Pfeifer, Daniel J. Pette, Mabel J. Puth, Gertrude J. Ramm, Catherine T. Rechner, Ruth E. Riesenweber, Helen A. Roehl, Helen M. Root, P. Gordon Schultz, Lemora H. Schwartz, Russell A. Sheel, Robert H. Steedman, Genevieve M. Steffen, Leona M. Steidl, Theodore C. Steidl, Willard J. Taylor, William Van Heuklen, Donald P. Van Roy, Frank Van Wyk, Lloyd V. Weyenberg, Walter O. Zschaeckner, Grace A. Zuehle.

Commencement will be celebrated Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, beginning with the class play at the Appleton theatre Wednesday evening, and ending with commencement exercises Friday evening in memorial chapel. Class day will be observed at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, on the front steps of the high school.

Reyborn Bohon will lead a processional of juniors and seniors as herald. Estella Hagen will be the queen and Donald Kurz and Albert Ondive will be queen's jesters. Joan Mills will represent the class of '21 and Estella Hagen will represent the high school.

Awards for special successes during the year will be made. Prin. Lee C. Rasey will award the craftsmanship shield while the scholarship given by the American Association of University Women will be presented by Miss Leston of Lawrence faculty, president of the association. B. W. Wells will present "A" to debate and extempore speaking participants.

Ralph Mullenix, senior class president, will plant the ivy and turn over the treasured spade to John Roach, junior president. The magic of the key will be revealed by Joan Mills and entrusted to Claire Ryan for next year's seniors. Carl Damshusen will present the class memorial to the school.

The program will end with the dance of the flower maidens under charge of Miss Dorothy Vestal. The entire program is under the direction of the class day committee consisting of Misses Hester Jacobs, Marion O'Neill and Hester Harper.

**BOY BREAKS LEG IN
GAME OF BASEBALL**

Arthur Engel, son of Mrs. Carl Engel, broke his leg Sunday evening when he was knocked over during a game of ball. A Larson boy attempted to catch the ball as it came toward him and he failed to see young Engel. The two collided, and Arthur was thrown in such a way that his leg was broken. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital but was removed to his home, 1137 Morrison st. Monday.

EPSOM SALTS
LIKE LEMONADE

You can now buy real epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea by asking your druggist for a handy package of "Epsomade Salts" which looks and acts exactly like epsom salts, because it is pure epsom salts combined with fruit derivative salts, giving it the taste of sparkling lemonade.

Take a spoonful in a glass of cold water whenever you feel bilious, headache or constipated. "Epsomade Salts" is the much talked of discovery of the American Epsom Association.

Proceeds are to be used in paying off the remaining indebtedness on the

MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

CHARGES THEFT OF MONEY FROM LOCKER

Papermill Employee Is Arrested on Larceny Charge—One Case Dismissed.

Menasha—Arnold Buss arrested for larceny on complaint of Martin Karamazek was arraigned in Justice Pease Paul Mertz's court Saturday evening. The defendant, his subject being "The Tyranny of Things," "Custom Decrees" will be the title of the salutatory address to be given by Miss Ruth Brigham.

The program follows: Serenade d'Armonie Atherton Quartet — LaVahn Maesch, Burton Manser Dorothy Murby and Gilbert Beglinger.

Salutatory address, "Custom Decrees" Miss Brigham "The Boat Song" Wars Girls' trio Grace Jabs, Marlene Davis and Dorothy Belling.

"Solving Problems," oration Frank Van Wyk Solo Mr. Mechelson

Valedictory address, "The Tyranny of Things" Miss Becker Presentation of Diplomas Prof. L. C. Rasey

The following students are to graduate: George W. Ballard, Edna M. Becker, Nathan D. Bloomer, Eugene G. Bodway, Elizabeth Bond, Rayborn Bohon, Margaret L. Bond, Loreta E. Brumer, Ruth M. Brumagin, Magdalene C. Brill, Elsie F. Brock, Naomi E. Clark, Evelyn M. Clausen, Lulu L. Clockson, Kathryn Corbett, Daniel Courtney Carl W. Damshusen, Evelyn Denstedt, Florence B. Dillon, Arthur E. Dumek, Lloyd L. Doerfer, Ann B. Dohearty, Elmer Dunn, Vernon C. Elsner, Cecile L. Fose, Aurora G. Gebrink, Isabel M. Glassman, Herman F. Goldbeck, Lucille G. Hafer, Becker Estella Hagen, Robert D. Holland, Helen M. Harriman, Leona S. Hegner, Thomas B. Heiss, Jr., Helen G. Hembest, Alice C. Holzer, Anna E. Hornbeck, Fannie Jacobson, Philip L. Jacobson, Frederick F. Jentz, Clarence F. Kempf, Dorothy C. Koltisch, James H. Kness, Donald A. Kurz, Alice M. Landers, Stanley P. Lowe, May J. Lubben, A. Merle McCalen, Ralph A. McGowan, Doris H. Maehs, Babette L. Marshall, Wilma M. Menning, Lydia Milbradt, Joan Mills, Marie R. Morris, Ralph B. Mulenix, Albert Ondive, Lorna M. Packard, Anna J. Pearenboim, Olive M. Pfeifer, Daniel J. Pette, Mabel J. Puth, Gertrude J. Ramm, Catherine T. Rechner, Ruth E. Riesenweber, Helen A. Roehl, Helen M. Root, P. Gordon Schultz, Lemora H. Schwartz, Russell A. Sheel, Robert H. Steedman, Genevieve M. Steffen, Leona M. Steidl, Theodore C. Steidl, Willard J. Taylor, William Van Heuklen, Donald P. Van Roy, Frank Van Wyk, Lloyd V. Weyenberg, Walter O. Zschaeckner, Grace A. Zuehle.

The program follows: Serenade d'Armonie Atherton Quartet — LaVahn Maesch, Burton Manser Dorothy Murby and Gilbert Beglinger.

Salutatory address, "Custom Decrees" Miss Brigham "The Boat Song" Wars Girls' trio Grace Jabs, Marlene Davis and Dorothy Belling.

"Solving Problems," oration Frank Van Wyk Solo Mr. Mechelson

Valedictory address, "The Tyranny of Things" Miss Becker Presentation of Diplomas Prof. L. C. Rasey

The following students are to graduate: George W. Ballard, Edna M. Becker, Nathan D. Bloomer, Eugene G. Bodway, Elizabeth Bond, Rayborn Bohon, Margaret L. Bond, Loreta E. Brumer, Ruth M. Brumagin, Magdalene C. Brill, Elsie F. Brock, Naomi E. Clark, Evelyn M. Clausen, Lulu L. Clockson, Kathryn Corbett, Daniel Courtney Carl W. Damshusen, Evelyn Denstedt, Florence B. Dillon, Arthur E. Dumek, Lloyd L. Doerfer, Ann B. Dohearty, Elmer Dunn, Vernon C. Elsner, Cecile L. Fose, Aurora G. Gebrink, Isabel M. Glassman, Herman F. Goldbeck, Lucille G. Hafer, Becker Estella Hagen, Robert D. Holland, Helen M. Harriman, Leona S. Hegner, Thomas B. Heiss, Jr., Helen G. Hembest, Alice C. Holzer, Anna E. Hornbeck, Fannie Jacobson, Philip L. Jacobson, Frederick F. Jentz, Clarence F. Kempf, Dorothy C. Koltisch, James H. Kness, Donald A. Kurz, Alice M. Landers, Stanley P. Lowe, May J. Lubben, A. Merle McCalen, Ralph A. McGowan, Doris H. Maehs, Babette L. Marshall, Wilma M. Menning, Lydia Milbradt, Joan Mills, Marie R. Morris, Ralph B. Mulenix, Albert Ondive, Lorna M. Packard, Anna J. Pearenboim, Olive M. Pfeifer, Daniel J. Pette, Mabel J. Puth, Gertrude J. Ramm, Catherine T. Rechner, Ruth E. Riesenweber, Helen A. Roehl, Helen M. Root, P. Gordon Schultz, Lemora H. Schwartz, Russell A. Sheel, Robert H. Steedman, Genevieve M. Steffen, Leona M. Steidl, Theodore C. Steidl, Willard J. Taylor, William Van Heuklen, Donald P. Van Roy, Frank Van Wyk, Lloyd V. Weyenberg, Walter O. Zschaeckner, Grace A. Zuehle.

The program follows: Serenade d'Armonie Atherton Quartet — LaVahn Maesch, Burton Manser Dorothy Murby and Gilbert Beglinger.

Salutatory address, "Custom Decrees" Miss Brigham "The Boat Song" Wars Girls' trio Grace Jabs, Marlene Davis and Dorothy Belling.

"Solving Problems," oration Frank Van Wyk Solo Mr. Mechelson

Valedictory address, "The Tyranny of Things" Miss Becker Presentation of Diplomas Prof. L. C. Rasey

The following students are to graduate: George W. Ballard, Edna M. Becker, Nathan D. Bloomer, Eugene G. Bodway, Elizabeth Bond, Rayborn Bohon, Margaret L. Bond, Loreta E. Brumer, Ruth M. Brumagin, Magdalene C. Brill, Elsie F. Brock, Naomi E. Clark, Evelyn M. Clausen, Lulu L. Clockson, Kathryn Corbett, Daniel Courtney Carl W. Damshusen, Evelyn Denstedt, Florence B. Dillon, Arthur E. Dumek, Lloyd L. Doerfer, Ann B. Dohearty, Elmer Dunn, Vernon C. Elsner, Cecile L. Fose, Aurora G. Gebrink, Isabel M. Glassman, Herman F. Goldbeck, Lucille G. Hafer, Becker Estella Hagen, Robert D. Holland, Helen M. Harriman, Leona S. Hegner, Thomas B. Heiss, Jr., Helen G. Hembest, Alice C. Holzer, Anna E. Hornbeck, Fannie Jacobson, Philip L. Jacobson, Frederick F. Jentz, Clarence F. Kempf, Dorothy C. Koltisch, James H. Kness, Donald A. Kurz, Alice M. Landers, Stanley P. Lowe, May J. Lubben, A. Merle McCalen, Ralph A. McGowan, Doris H. Maehs, Babette L. Marshall, Wilma M. Menning, Lydia Milbradt, Joan Mills, Marie R. Morris, Ralph B. Mulenix, Albert Ondive, Lorna M. Packard, Anna J. Pearenboim, Olive M. Pfeifer, Daniel J. Pette, Mabel J. Puth, Gertrude J. Ramm, Catherine T. Rechner, Ruth E. Riesenweber, Helen A. Roehl, Helen M. Root, P. Gordon Schultz, Lemora H. Schwartz, Russell A. Sheel, Robert H. Steedman, Genevieve M. Steffen, Leona M. Steidl, Theodore C. Steidl, Willard J. Taylor, William Van Heuklen, Donald P. Van Roy, Frank Van Wyk, Lloyd V. Weyenberg, Walter O. Zschaeckner, Grace A. Zuehle.

The program follows: Serenade d'Armonie Atherton Quartet — LaVahn Maesch, Burton Manser Dorothy Murby and Gilbert Beglinger.

Salutatory address, "Custom Decrees" Miss Brigham "The Boat Song" Wars Girls' trio Grace Jabs, Marlene Davis and Dorothy Belling.

"Solving Problems," oration Frank Van Wyk Solo Mr. Mechelson

Valedictory address, "The Tyranny of Things" Miss Becker Presentation of Diplomas Prof. L. C. Rasey

The following students are to graduate: George W. Ballard, Edna M. Becker, Nathan D. Bloomer, Eugene G. Bodway, Elizabeth Bond, Rayborn Bohon, Margaret L. Bond, Loreta E. Brumer, Ruth M. Brumagin, Magdalene C. Brill, Elsie F. Brock, Naomi E. Clark, Evelyn M. Clausen, Lulu L. Clockson, Kathryn Corbett, Daniel Courtney Carl W. Damshusen, Evelyn Denstedt, Florence B. Dillon, Arthur E. Dumek, Lloyd L. Doerfer, Ann B. Dohearty, Elmer Dunn, Vernon C. Elsner, Cecile L. Fose, Aurora G. Gebrink, Isabel M. Glassman, Herman F. Goldbeck, Lucille G. Hafer, Becker Estella Hagen, Robert D. Holland, Helen M. Harriman, Leona S. Hegner, Thomas B. Heiss, Jr., Helen G. Hembest, Alice C. Holzer, Anna E. Hornbeck, Fannie Jacobson, Philip L. Jacobson, Frederick F. Jentz, Clarence F. Kempf, Dorothy C. Koltisch, James H. Kness, Donald A. Kurz, Alice M. Landers, Stanley P. Lowe, May J. Lubben, A. Merle McCalen, Ralph A. McGowan, Doris H. Maehs, Babette L. Marshall, Wilma M. Menning, Lydia Milbradt, Joan Mills, Marie R. Morris, Ralph B. Mulenix, Albert Ondive, Lorna M. Packard, Anna J. Pearenboim, Olive M. Pfeifer, Daniel J. Pette, Mabel J. Puth, Gertrude J. Ramm, Catherine T. Rechner, Ruth E. Riesenweber, Helen A. Roehl, Helen M. Root, P. Gordon Schultz, Lemora H. Schwartz, Russell A. Sheel, Robert H. Steedman, Genevieve M. Steffen, Leona M. Steidl, Theodore C. Steidl, Willard J. Taylor, William Van Heuklen, Donald P. Van Roy, Frank Van Wyk, Lloyd V. Weyenberg, Walter O. Zschaeckner, Grace A. Zuehle.

The program follows: Serenade d'Armonie Atherton Quartet — LaVahn Maesch, Burton Manser Dorothy Murby and Gilbert Beglinger.

Salutatory address, "Custom Decrees" Miss Brigham "The Boat Song" Wars Girls' trio Grace Jabs, Marlene Davis and Dorothy Belling.

"Solving Problems," oration Frank Van Wyk Solo Mr. Mechelson

Valedictory address, "The Tyranny of Things" Miss Becker Presentation of Diplomas Prof. L. C. Rasey

The following students are to graduate: George W. Ballard, Edna M. Becker, Nathan D. Bloomer, Eugene G. Bodway, Elizabeth Bond, Rayborn Bohon, Margaret L. Bond, Loreta E. Brumer, Ruth M. Brumagin, Magdalene C. Brill, Elsie F. Brock, Naomi E. Clark, Evelyn M. Clausen, Lulu L. Clockson, Kathryn Corbett, Daniel Courtney Carl W. Damshusen, Evelyn Denstedt, Florence B. Dillon, Arthur E. Dumek, Lloyd L. Doerfer, Ann B. Dohearty, Elmer Dunn, Vernon C. Elsner, Cecile L. Fose, Aurora G. Gebrink, Isabel M. Glassman, Herman F. Goldbeck, Lucille G. Hafer, Becker Estella Hagen, Robert D. Holland, Helen M. Harriman, Leona S. Hegner, Thomas B. Heiss, Jr., Helen G. Hembest, Alice C. Holzer, Anna E. Hornbeck, Fannie Jacobson, Philip L. Jacobson, Frederick F. Jentz, Clarence F. Kempf, Dorothy C. Koltisch

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38. No. 7.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.JOHN K. KLINE.....President
A. B. TURNBULL.....Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS.....Business Manager

CIRCULATED

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for
fifteen cents a week or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
mail, one month \$5.00; three months \$1.50; six months
\$2.50; one year \$5.00 in advance.Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation GuaranteedFOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
CHICAGO. DETROIT.
PATRICK, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK. BOSTON.WATCHFUL WAITING VS.
INTERVENTION

It is greatly to be hoped that the reports from Washington that our relations with Mexico are approaching a settlement, are not premature. Such a settlement would involve recognition of the Obregon government upon the basis of its satisfying our legitimate claims and giving us certain guarantees for the future. The policy of our government seems to be, so far as it can be gathered from press reports, not to impose humiliating conditions upon Mexico as the price of recognition, but to insist upon certain fundamental principles which, if finally agreed upon, will form the basis for permanent peace and friendly relations between the two countries. This is as it should be.

Mexico on its part can have no reason, consonant with friendly purposes, for not accepting those responsibilities which compel her to respect American rights and interests in that country and to adjudicate differences in accordance with fixed obligations and the practices of international law. The United States on its part desires only peaceful intercourse with Mexico. It does not desire to exploit Mexico politically or economically. When Mexico comes to understand this there will be less danger of friction. While both countries have much to gain materially and morally by getting together, it would be worse than useless to reach an agreement based upon expediency and partial understanding. It may take longer to build enduring foundations, but they are the only kind worth building.

The evidences from both Washington and Mexico City that indicate a practical and thorough agreement must be gratifying to the great majority of people in this country, who have always opposed intervention, even at those times when the chaos south of the Rio Grande tried their patience sorely and when American lives and property there suffered at the hands of bandits. Regardless of the clamor of politicians and the heated demands for the use of force, the people have resolutely stood against war, which is the reason and the only reason the hot-heads could not compel the government to take up arms. Public opinion has looked confidently forward to the day when out of the welter of Mexican anarchy a government would finally emerge capable of really governing and worthy of our respect and recognition. War would have left in its train racial antagonism for generations to come. It would have embittered Mexicans against us as never before.

As events now seem to be shaping themselves, who will say that the policy of "watchful waiting," as opposed to the policy of intervention, has not justified itself? The prospective settlement, if it materializes, will afford an example which certain European nations, that fly at each others throat on the slightest provocation, may emulate with profit to themselves and in the interest of the future peace of the world.

AUTHORS FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

Richard Washburn Child has been appointed ambassador to Italy to succeed Robert Underwood Johnson, who in turn succeeded Thomas Nelson Page. Three authors in succession have now been appointed to that great diplomatic post, and several others have received Italian consular appointments before and after President Lincoln sent William Dean Howells to Venice. The eagerness of American authors to secure government appointments in Italy requires no explanation. That beautiful land of sunshine, artistic atmosphere, historic background and picturesque population offers unusual inspiration to the writer as well as to the artist, and of course American authors receiving diplomatic or consular appointment there expect to have time to continue their professional work.

From the author's point of view it is a

delightful arrangement, but it is more than likely that the Italians, though too courteous to complain, would prefer to receive trained American diplomats and business men, particularly in times such as the present when Italy is straining every nerve to regain her economic strength after the great drain of war and the depression of post-war troubles. Although Italy is par excellence the land of poetry and the arts, its thinking and constructive elements are now chiefly interested in coal, iron, food and foreign trade. Unlike England, however, the United States has never sought systematically to develop a trained diplomatic and consular service, and possibly a modern author would be able to render as satisfactory service as four-fifths of the Americans who are sent to fill such government positions abroad.

WHY DISARMAMENT MUST COME

The Danish Research society has compiled figures on the social results of the World war which are worth reading and digesting. According to these figures there are chargeable to the war, directly or indirectly, approximately 70,000,000 human lives. This estimate is obtained by adding to those killed in battle and dead from disease, the loss in population due to decrease in birth rate and increase in death rate among civilians in the warring countries.

The financial burden which the world has taken on since 1914 is, roughly \$350,000,000,000. One of the prime effects of this enormous debt, which represents almost wholly economic loss, is that it enforces such heavy taxation in many countries as to retard the normal processes of material and individual life. Eleven out of the twelve European nations involved, even with tremendous taxation, are spending beyond their incomes. A number of them are unable to raise sufficient taxes to meet their running expenses. For the first time in history a nation, dismembered Austria, has gone into the hands of a receiver. Other nations are on the verge of bankruptcy.

The World Peace Foundation of Boston uses these facts and figures, in connection with the budgets of various nations for armaments, in support of its objective, which is to bring about disarmament. The Foundation very properly points out that America, because of her dominant position in the world, should take the initiative in bringing about a conference to consider disarmament. The necessity for an agreement among the nations to stop their insane competition for military power is so great, considering the destruction and burdens caused by the World war, that neither politicians nor government can long ignore it. If they do, the people will take things into their own hands and put in power governments which will obey this plain mandate of common sense.

The Senate last week, without a dissenting vote, adopted the Borah amendment to the naval supply bill requesting the president to call a three-power conference to discuss reductions in naval armaments. When the Borah proposal was first made it was vigorously opposed in various quarters. It has taken many weeks to bring the Senate to a proper sense of its position before the nation and the world, but public sentiment made itself felt and the politicians capitulated. Similar opposition is expected in the house but the politicians there will also surrender. President Harding's course is perfectly clear. He should exert the full influence of his administration to secure the prompt passage of the amendment by the house, and should lose no time in calling Great Britain and Japan into conference when the bill authorizing this action becomes a law. Had congress not responded to the popular demand, the president would have been justified in summoning such a conference on his own responsibility, provided it could be done constitutionally.

Not only the world, but the United States as well, must have relief from military madness. More than ninety per cent of all money raised for national purposes in this country go for wars past and future. The time has come when this absurdity must cease. Civilized peoples are bent upon having peace and the instruments of peace. They know this will not be so long as nations keep on piling up instruments of war.

VOTE FOR GREEK WOMEN
Athens.—Woman suffrage workers are active here. A commission revising the constitution has voted, by a big majority, to include a woman suffrage clause.

JUDGES OVERTURNED
London.—Saturday always has been a holiday in the courts here. But now judges are working six days a week. The reason: they want to clear up the flood of divorce cases on the dockets.

From the author's point of view it is a

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

AUTOBIOGRAPHY—CHAP. XI
IN THE HAY

The trouble with a lot of these poor little undersized, pale, sickly, nervous, irritable kids is that they don't get enough sleep. It beats all how some parents and uncles and aunts and things seem to think a kid can be up half the night and still keep well and strong. There ought to be a heavy fine exacted from any grownup who keeps a kid under six years of age up after eight o'clock at night. And says half of the so-called nervousness in young children is directly due to late hours and insufficient sleep. He always took pains to see that I was punctilious about hitting the hay. My wassail ditty was "Yay, Hay, Hay, and a Bottle of Milk!" And there's nothing nervous about me but the neighbors.

The degree of cruelty involved in keeping a baby in arms up after sundown at night is about equivalent to sitting at a grownup's bedside and shooting firecrackers every ten minutes all night.

Kids grow chiefly while asleep. Give 'em time. A tired mother is a cross one. Let the kids hit the hay right after supper, and keep mother young, healthy and pretty so she can be pals with them when they are growing up. Nighthawking is a mighty bad habit for every one concerned.

The natural, healthful and most restful time to sleep is right after you have filled your stomach with good food. Dad and I and our dog Bob can prove that any time. So eat, sleep and be happy.

The time a kid passes in oblivion in the hay is building time. What's your building program this year?

Here is my sleeping schedule to date, and it is a good one, for father says I have always slept according to Holt, and Holt, father thinks, still understands kids pretty well while they're asleep:

First 48 hours of my life: Constant semi-coma, sleeping only occasionally to cry a bit.

Next three weeks: Sleeping twenty hours out of every twenty-four, waking only from hunger, disease or pain.

Up to age of six months: Sleeping seventeen hours out of each twenty-four, waking intervals being only half an hour to one and one-half hours long.

At age of one year: Sleeping fifteen hours out of each twenty-four, about twelve hours at night and two naps of 1 1/2 hours each in the day time.

At age of two years: Sleeping fourteen hours daily. Naps forenoon and afternoon.

At age of four years: Sleeping thirteen hours. One good nap each afternoon.

At age of six years: Sleeping twelve hours. Afternoon nap discontinued when I entered school.

I am now seven years old and still doing a twelve hour turn in the hay. Father says we will make it eleven hours when I become nine years old, and ten hours when I become twelve years old. Ten it will remain until I am sixteen.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Crying Baby

Can a boy baby be ruptured from crying? (Mrs. R. L.)

ANSWER—No, nor a girl baby. If there is a rupture (breach or hernia) present at birth—and most ruptures are congenital—it may not become manifest until weeks or months after birth, when it is noticed while the baby is straining or crying. But the straining or crying is not to be considered the cause. The cause is congenital defect of closure of naturally weak places (as at the naval, or in the groin), and no one can explain why such a defect occurs in certain instances, any more than we can explain why certain infants are born with one or both feet incompletely developed (club foot). In many cases congenital groin hernia does not manifest itself until youth or adult life.

Twin Beds for Health

Is it unhealthy for a child of four years to sleep with a grandparent aged 65? The elderly person is quite well. (Mrs. F.)

ANSWER—Yes. It is unhealthy for any one to sleep with another person, because the sleeping partner usually disturbs one's rest, and transfers any infectious or communicable disease he or she may happen to have. Twin beds for health. Separate rooms are always best.

Removing Warts

Kindly tell me what will remove warts. (D. M. H.)

ANSWER—The safest and cleanest method is by the scalpel in the physician's hands. This is always best when warts are present about the face or head. Warts on the hands may disappear after several successive paintings with tincture of iodine (the whole skin region involved) at intervals of five days, if the skin does not become too irritated. It is unsafe, unsafe and generally unsatisfactory to use caustic or acids on warts. This lotion has been found successful in removing large numbers of warts spread over the hands—would not advise its use on the face unless under medical supervision:

Burnt lime 4 drams
Sublimed sulphur 1 ounce
Distilled water 10 ounces

Boil together, constantly stirring, until the mixture measures six ounces, then filter. Apply this lotion to the skin, and wash it off again after two hours, every night for a week. It sets up a mild inflammatory reaction, and when the skin has become slightly inflamed the lotion should be discontinued.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Tuesday, June 2, 1896
Attorney T. H. Ryan was in Manitowoc on business.

P. T. Parish was laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. S. W. Hartman of Green Bay was visiting her sister, Mrs. May Mayer.

Mrs. F. I. Richardson and daughter of Kaukauna were visiting Appleton relatives.

Mrs. Samuel Boyd left for Detroit for an extended visit with relatives.

Edward Olds and family left for Clinton, Ia., where they expected to spend the greater part of the summer.

R. M. Lunt was taken critically ill the night previous.

Members of the fire department were supplied with new brown straw hats as a portion of their summer uniform.

The second annual convention of the Wisconsin State Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters opened at St. Joseph hall and was to continue two days.

Gustave Kuesterman of Green Bay was the principal speaker at the dedication of the new banner of the Appleton Masonic Lodge at the armory the previous evening.

William Wanless received a bronze medal and diploma for the exhibit of a centrifugal pump of his manufacture at the World's Fair.

Paul Sleeth, janitor at Lawrence university, reported to the police that an attempt had been made to break into his residence at 701 College-ave. the night previous.

The senior class of Lawrence university gave an oration at college chapel. The speakers were J. H. Karley, J. A. Wood, F. Guttermann, Miss Maud Wheeler, Albert Trevor, W. Jolliffe and Edward James.

The children of First district school contributed \$9 for the purchase of flowers for Memorial day.

A New Peril To Swindlers

By Frederic J. Haskin

New York City—The state of New York is now after the scalp of the fake stock promoter. By a new law, known as the Martin anti-fraud act, recently signed by the governor, the attorney general of the state is authorized to investigate the activities of all persons or concerns suspected of foisting fraudulent securities upon the trusting public. Said suspicous proving correct, he is further authorized to make arrests and proceed with the prosecution of the offenders.

According to the latest estimate of the federal trade commission, \$500,000 is taken from the American public every year in the sale of worthless stocks. Clearly, the public needs to be protected from its own imbecility, but there is also another important angle to be considered. This enormous sum, which is lost to the public, is also lost to legitimate business. It represents large numbers of small savings accounts hastily withdrawn from banks, as well as the waste of much capital that could be used to float legitimate enterprises. Swindling is becoming so successful that it is having a disastrous effect upon the business of reputable concerns.

In New York City this state of affairs is particularly apparent. In the old days when the famous Inspector Byrnes maintained his so-called "dead line" at Fulton-st., beyond which few crooks dared pass, the large financial houses of Wall-st. operated in dignified seclusion. Their operations might not always be regular, but they were exclusive. Today, however, the "dead line" is but a faded memory, and the old guard of the stock exchange finds itself surrounded on every side by small fraudulent concerns who launch their fake schemes at slight expense and pick up most of their easy money along the curb.

"Read this," he said, "read this." Then he read it himself. "Stop sales. Buy everything in sight. Well shooting over derrick. Trying to cap."

"The chance of a lifetime," he cried dramatically, "and I haven't the capital to buy. See here," he leaded, "if you will only finance me on this we can buy the rest of the stockholders out, and in a few days—well, you can see for yourself, it means a clean fortune."

That afternoon the importer and the salesman went into the importer's bank. They came out with \$25,000 in cash, which the importer handed to the salesman.

"Better use my car," he suggested, pointing to the limousine waiting at the curb. But the salesman declined with thanks. He would use the company's car. But just which car he used is a matter that has never been ascertained—even by the police. For somewhere on the fringes of Wall-st. the trail of the salesman disappeared from view. The importer waited patiently for a few days, then quietly charged the \$25,000 up to experience. He was glad that only a few people knew. He could not afford to have his credit injured by stories of wild speculation.

What succeeded with the importer, a small business man of strong financial backing and supposed excellent business judgment, succeeds even more easily with small investors of slight business experience, who are dismayed to find themselves practically without redress when their cash is gone. Even if the swindler is eventually apprehended it is hard to prove that he did not actually believe he had a good basis for his gold.

Under the new Martin anti-fraud act, however, it will not be so difficult. The attorney general will be on the swindler's trail, with the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York and various Wall-st. brokerage concerns helping him. With all of these agencies at work, there is every reason to believe that the public may yet be saved from the results of its own folly.

What is the length of the second pendulum for Paris? F. J. H.

A. The Naval Observatory says that the length of the seconds pendulum at Paris is 99.33 centimeters or 39.13 inches.

A Fact!

The men who patronize this store never have tire trouble.

for there is nothing about our service to tire of.

Could you ever become bored by a genuine pleasant greeting when you open the door—

Do you mean to say that good qualities and sound values would ever get on your nerves?

Well, that's why this store goes on and forward every day—because our friends never find us monotonous in mood—stale in style or backsliding in duty.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Appleton, Wis.

Save Fuel

There are more Badger Furnaces in use in Appleton than all other makes combined.

THE REASON — The most important part of a heating system is its installation. Proper installation means getting the maximum heat from the least amount of fuel.

Buy A HOME PRODUCT and save money
Badger Furnaces are guaranteed

The Badger Furnace Company

PHONE 215-W

Large Can, 12 Ounces

25¢

The Best

Low Priced

Healthful

B

Society Notes

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY— Recital of piano pupils of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard at 8:30 at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Women of Mooseheart Legion card party in Pythian-Moose-hall.

WEDNESDAY— May fete at Fourth district school. Eagles Ladies annual banquet at 5 o'clock in Eagle hall. Elk-Elkards card party at 3 o'clock in Elk club.

Appleton high school play "The Mysterious Miss Murdock."

THURSDAY— White Shrine regular meeting in Masonic hall.

Ladies Society of First English Lutheran church at 2 o'clock.

Ensemble piano recital of pupils of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard in Peabody hall.

Theta Alpha sorority initiation and dinner in gold room of Hotel Appleton.

FRIDAY— Recital of students of Miss Gertrude Graves in Peabody hall.

Meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. John Evangelical church in basement.

J. T. Reeve circle in Odd Fellow hall.

SATURDAY— Tau Tau Kappa fraternity banquet.

MONDAY— Royal Neighbors of America.

Expression Recital

The expression recital to be given Wednesday evening, June 1, in Peabody hall by the students of Mary Marguerite Arens will open with a short scene from "The Garden," a little play of fantasy by Florence Kipper Frank. The leading character, "The Sprite," will be taken by Miss Alice Chambers. Miss Cordell Freiburger, an advanced student of the department, will give a reading of Percival Wildes' modern play, "The Finger of God." The program will close with a presentation of the one act comedy "Love Magic" by Gregorio Sierra.

Miss Marie Puchner will take the part of Pierrot and Emily Dedioph will be Columbine, Pierrot's wife.

Harlequin and Pierrette will be played by Miss Margaret Austin and Miss Isabel Campbell and Miss Ruth Smith will impersonate Palichinille. The program will commence at 8:20. Admission is free.

Married on Saturday

The marriage of Miss Helga Hansen and Erwin Werner took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the Rev. Mr. Froehike officiating at the service. The couple was attended by Miss Selma Werner and Theodore Locken. The bride wore a dress of brown messaline and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaids wore a wine colored messaline dress. The young people will live at 700 Durkee-st. after a brief wedding trip.

Annual Picnic

Preparations have been started for the annual school picnic which will be given by St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church of the town of Freedom Sunday, June 12, in the park near the church.

Special services will be held in the church at 10:30 in the morning after which dinner will be served by women of the church. Music will be furnished during the afternoon by the Dundas band.

Entertained at Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Wilcox and daughter Louise and son were guests of honor at a luncheon given Monday noon at the Sherman house by the members of the executive committee of the American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Tippett of Milwaukee were also present. The Wilcox family autoed to Madison Monday evening where Miss Louise is attending the university.

Country Club Opening

Riverview Country club was formally opened for the season Saturday evening with a dinner-dance. Hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Wing, Appleton; Mrs. Frank Ballister and Mrs. Lydia Pinkerton of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steele, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Clinewell, Neenah, entertained at private parties.

Hold Family Reunion

A family reunion was held over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Helen Hogan, 1092 Spencer-st. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan and son John of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Daily of Wisconsin Rapids, and Misses Kathryn and Evelyn Hogan of Milwaukee.

Surprised on Birthday

Walter Miller, 680 Harris-st., was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening by a group of friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Three tables of cards were in play, honors going to Mrs. Harry Trettin and Mrs. Uno Werner. Refreshments were served.

Married Last February

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennerjahn, 850 Atlantic-st., of the marriage of their son Harold, to Miss Clara Bartag of St. Paul, Minn., last Feb. 5. The young people now are living in Appleton.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Myrtle Mignon was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. F. Kuntzman, Thursday evening. Cards and music provided entertainment for the guests.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. H. Peotter, 1112 Lawrence-st., held a reunion Sunday, celebrating five birthdays which occurred in their family during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Harry Peotter

PERSONALS

J. E. Dennison, boys work secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., spent the weekend at his home at Merrill.

Adolph Fulck of Sheboygan, visited T. Bellin, 773 Lawest., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray of Medina, visited friends in Appleton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Groth and family autoed to Clover Leaf lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gieder of California, are visiting friends and relatives in Appleton.

E. J. Huth visited in Green Bay over Sunday.

Miss Amalia Huth spent Sunday and Monday at a camp on Rainbow Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pardee have returned after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Oshkosh.

Miss Mildred Christoph of Waukesha, is spending a week as the guest of Miss Marie Finger, 967 Drew-st.

Miss Elsie Ehike and Oscar Ehike spent the weekend with their parents at Winneconne.

Miss Martha Lueckel and Miss Lillian Shinners visited friends in Menominee, Mich. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reiter of Milwaukee, visited relatives and friends here during the holiday period.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muell spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Seymour.

Orville Hinckliff and the Misses Lillian Schreiber and Esther Hagen of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hinckliff over Memorial day.

Victor Letter of Milwaukee, is spending his annual vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Letter, 773 State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warneke of Princeton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoerl, Oneida-st. Orville Muenster of Milwaukee, is visiting here for several days.

Miss Margaret Clark of Plymouth, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckland of Chicago, are guests of Mr. Buckland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Buckland.

SISTER MARY SAYS Use Fruit

Clean Pipes

A square of cheese-cloth or coarse muslin put under the grating under the ice in the refrigerator will aid in keeping the drain pipe clean and will not interfere with refrigeration.

The cloth does not come in contact with the ice and acts as a screen for the drain. It is much easier to remove the cloth and rinse it out than it is to take out the pipe and clean it. And the drain of a refrigerator must be kept free from any sediment.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST—Stewed dried peaches, cooked rice cereal, buttered brown bread, toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scalped onions, brown bread and butter, lemon pie, tea.

DINNER—Rolled flank of beef, creamed potatoes, tomatoes stuffed with spinach, cottage pudding with strawberry dressing, coffee.

My Own Recipes

Even with fresh fruits in market dried fruits hold their own as breakfast fruit. This is not the season to replenish one's stock of dried fruits, but to use those on hand.

Scalloped Onions

Onions, fine cracker, crumbs, butter, salt and pepper, milk.

Butter baking dish and put in a layer of onions sliced thin. Season with salt and pepper and dot with bits of butter. Add a layer of crumbs. Repeat until dish is full of alternating layers of onions and crumbs. Pour over milk to almost cover and bake in a moderate oven for an hour.

Strawberry Sauce

One and one-half cup powdered sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 1 egg white, 2 cups hulled strawberries.

Cream butter and sugar. Fold in well of egg beaten stiff. Crush berries and add to first mixture. Beat till smooth. Serve with warm cottage pudding.

At the name, our men groaned in chorus.

"You might have spared your family that disgrace," I said.

When there was a pause in the ensuing laughter, I explained:

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

"Dear old Morrison helped Ann to break jail! In the confusion due to the fire, it was easy—it was natural for him to put Ann into my auto!"

"My goodness! I'm a jailbird! I'm an escaped prisoner! But I should worry—you know! You're an escaped prisoner—hobnobbing with respectable people! I suppose it's my duty to turn you over to the law—and let it take its course!"

COMMENCEMENT OF NEW LONDON H. S. BEGINS SUNDAY

Big Class Will Be Graduated.
Huge Crowd Attends Memorial Day Program.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—The Public Library is being redecorated and renovated and is consequently temporarily closed. It will probably be opened to the public again about June 6.

W. A. Sheerin, M. C. Trayser, C. C. Lyon, Dr. F. J. Murphy, Earl Meiklejohn, and Matt Leeman returned Sunday after spending a week trout fishing on the Evergreen in the Indian reservation.

Ted Walmon has moved the Ideal Restaurant to the building formerly occupied by John Lowe's Star Billiard parlor, in the Meiklejohn block. The building has been redecorated and remodeled and furnishes larger and more convenient quarters for Mr. Walmon's business.

Mrs. C. M. Jelleff and daughter Helen and Mrs. J. Y. Potter arrived to Mount Sterling, Ill. They will be accompanied home by Miss Margaret Jelleff who has been teaching there.

The New London City Band will present its first open air concert in the City park Friday evening, June 3. The band had rehearsed faithfully all winter and spring for a series of summer concerts and the people of the city and the surrounding community will have an opportunity to hear splendid music frequently free of charge. Prof. Charles Carroll, the leader, has taken great pains in directing the organization.

A large crowd attended the baseball game Sunday, which was the first league game of the season on the home grounds. Menasha defeated the Edison's by the score of 4 to 3. A Ford touring car was given away by the association to the holder of a ticket bearing the same number drawn by lot after the game. M. C. Trayser won the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cummings are parents of a son born May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts are parents of a son born May 27, 1921.

The commencement exercises of the high school will be held this week began with a baccalaureate service at the Congregational church Sunday morning. The address was delivered by Rev. Irving H. Lewis, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Special music was rendered and a large audience taxed the capacity of the auditorium. On Thursday evening the regular commencement exercises will be held at the Grand Opera House and the program will be as follows:

Overture "Home Circle" Schleipe-

grill—High school orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. W. H. Ziegler.

Salutatory—Romona McGregor.

"Spring Song," Gelbel—Girls Glee Club.

Address "Luck and Law"—Dr. Silas Evans, president-elect of Ripon college.

"Water Lilies," Lindner—Girls Glee Club.

Valedictory—Stella Sheldon.

Presentation of Diplomas.

March "Fort Royal," Hull—High School Orchestra.

On Friday afternoon Class Day exercises will be held on the campus. The class prophecy will be given by Helen Jelleff, the class poem by Rollan Jost, and the class will by Hazel Dumont and Lester Werner. A May pole exercise will conclude the days festivities.

Presentation of letters for participation in school victories will be made to the following:

Oratory, Chester Macklin; declamation, Amy Polley and Josephine Kische; basketball, Yost, Seims, Miller, Gutschalk, Klatt, L. Werner, Schulz and Jost; football, Jost, Fehrmann, Smith, Meyers, Ramsay, Pribnow, Trambauer, Vanderveer, L. Werner, Seims, Klatt.

The graduating class, consisting of 34, is one of the largest that has ever completed the four year course here.

Charles Huntley submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Mary hospital in Oshkosh, last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oestreich awoke to Madison Saturday to spend the weekend and Memorial day in the Capitol city with their daughter Miss Lorena Oestreich.

Miss Buelah McComb, music instructor in the local high school, spent the weekend in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oestreich returned Saturday from an auto trip to Jneauau and Madison.

Ideal weather on Memorial day resulted in a large crowd attending the exercises Monday afternoon.

The following program was rendered in the Opera House at 1:30:

Selection, New London City Band.

Prayer—Rev. Ad. Springer.

Flag Ritual—Model Room, Waupaca County training school.

"In Flanders Field"—Miss Amy Polley.

Selection—Girls Glee Club, New London high school.

Patriotic Selections—Pupils of Most Precious Blood school.

Oration—Chester Macklin.

Address—Rev. Irving H. Lewis.

Drill—Grade scholars, New London Public schools.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Mrs. Lewis.

Benediction—Rev. John Kaster.

Following the exercises the procession was formed and the vast crowd proceeded to the cemetery where the graves of soldiers were decorated and exercises held at the grave of the late Ralph Mayo, veteran of the World war.

The members of the Womans Relief Corps served a dinner to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, American Legion, Company C of the National Guard. Their wives also were guests at the dinner.

AUTO MAINTENANCE CO. WILL BE READY FOR BUSINESS JUNE 6.

Kaukauna News

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

SEYMORE FAMILY IS MOVING TO MATTOON

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forster of Hilbert Junction, are visiting with relatives and friends at Seymour. William Berry who has been employed at Appleton was home over Sunday. He left Monday for Green Bay where he will be employed at a filling station of the Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. Otto Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Lobberger, Miss Catherine Dorn and Edward Dorn were at Chippewa Falls, Boyd, and other places over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Blohm returned home Tuesday from a Green Bay hospital. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Signer and daughter have moved to Seymour from Abrams. They bought the William Karrow house and lot in Seymour.

George Muehl is in the Deaconess hospital at Green Bay where he submitted to a second operation for rupture. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. F. Brauer and Miss Bertha Brauer have returned home after visiting relatives in Sheboygan and Plymouth.

Mrs. J. A. Steward and daughter Hazel, Raymond Steward and family of Milwaukee, visited with Mrs. Forster over Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Marnocha spent Sunday with relatives at Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tesch of Two Rivers visited at Black Creek and Seymour.

Norman Brauer and Leo Kitzinger were at Rhinelander with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitzinger and other friends.

W. C. Daniels sold his house and lot to Nick Frautier.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Epnick, children Alfred and Alfreda, Dorothy and Edwin Zepnick visited relatives at Hilbert over Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Ried is home from Bethel academy to spend her summer vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed.

Mr. C. Ploeger and daughter Welthy of Green Bay are spending a few days with Mrs. Abbridge Borden, Mrs. Ploeger's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warren of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. W. D. Boyden.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kreager are visiting with Mrs. Kreager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zeh.

S. D. Newell and family will move to Mattoon where Mr. Newell bought the electric plant.

Julius Bobholz was at Bear Creek and Denmark last week on business.

BODY OF CAPTAIN PERRY IS BURIED AT ALGOMA

Kewaunee—The remains of Capt. Ralph H. Perry, just recently returned from France were buried in the family lot in Evergreen Cemetery, in Algoma on Sunday afternoon.

Capt. Perry, a son of Senator and Mrs. M. W. Perry of Algoma, enlisted in the original Company F made up of Algoma and Sturgeon Bay boys, in May, 1917. He saw service in France in the St. Mihiel drive and the battles of the Meuse and Argonne. He was wounded on Nov. 10, the day before the armistice was signed and died on Nov. 22, 1918.

The funeral services were in charge of the Masons with the Rev. W. W. Perry of Milwaukee officiating and members of the American Legion of Door and Kewaunee counties attended in a body. Capt. Perry resigned a position with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee as soon as the war broke out and returned to his native city at Algoma and took an active part in the organization of Company F. He was 26 years old.

It was said the cutting was done by one man. Outgoing trains are being watched, it being reported the assailant had cluded the net. Both injured men were rushed to a hospital. According to Dr. O. A. Stienon, Fitzgerald has a fair chance for recovery, but Tatowski's condition is extremely critical. His wrist arteries were severed, his scalp cut clear across, and his chest wall punctured in three places. He is weakened by loss of blood and according to hospital authorities there is grave danger of infection. Fitzgerald received six cuts, one eighteen inches long from shoulder to elbow and clear to the bone. He also received cuts on the left leg and several arteries were severed.

Monday's clash is the most serious of a series of disorders that have marked the strike which has been in progress several weeks.

The seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyer died on Thursday. T. G. Nicholas left Saturday for Abrams to visit relatives.

Miss Marguerite Marnocha spent Sunday with relatives at Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tesch of Two Rivers visited at Black Creek to visit relatives.

Lorraine Timmers of Green Bay is spending a few days at her home with her parents.

Mrs. G. E. Muehl of Appleton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pauls.

William Rau is laid up with a badly cut hand. He tried to pull a seal from a box car door.

Fred Ziesmer has moved back on to his farm. Walter Dobratz has rented the Ziesmer home in this city.

Mrs. Foward returned home on Thursday from Hamilton, Ohio, and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause at New London on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Mountain are guests at the home of their son Earl.

Mrs. E. Glitter of Hortonville is employed in the Seymour postoffice during Miss Ruby Siebert's absence.

William Egger of Racine spent Sunday with his wife, who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zeh.

Julius Bobholz was at Bear Creek and Denmark last week on business.

Mrs. William Zeh.

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and ruins your goods.

Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures!

GREEN BAY SCENE OF STRIKE RIOTS

Two Men Are Seriously Injured
in Cutting Affray on
Saturday.

Green Bay—Following a cutting affray which may result in the death of Ignace Tatowski and Dennis Fitzgerald, the police and sheriff's office responded to a riot call late on Monday, after a clash between pickets and men said to be strike breakers employed by the Northern Paper mills. Between fifteen and twenty deputy sheriffs and policemen surrounded the paper mill district but at a late hour no arrests were made.

It was said the cutting was done by one man. Outgoing trains are being watched, it being reported the assailant had cluded the net. Both injured men were rushed to a hospital. According to Dr. O. A. Stienon, Fitzgerald has a fair chance for recovery, but Tatowski's condition is extremely critical.

His wrist arteries were severed, his scalp cut clear across, and his chest wall punctured in three places. He is weakened by loss of blood and according to hospital authorities there is grave danger of infection.

Fitzgerald received six cuts, one eighteen inches long from shoulder to elbow and clear to the bone. He also received cuts on the left leg and several arteries were severed.

It was said the cutting was done by one man.

Outgoing trains are being watched, it being reported the assailant had cluded the net. Both injured men were rushed to a hospital. According to Dr. O. A. Stienon, Fitzgerald has a fair chance for recovery, but Tatowski's condition is extremely critical.

His wrist arteries were severed, his scalp cut clear across, and his chest wall punctured in three places. He is weakened by loss of blood and according to hospital authorities there is grave danger of infection.

Fitzgerald received six cuts, one eighteen inches long from shoulder to elbow and clear to the bone. He also received cuts on the left leg and several arteries were severed.

It was said the cutting was done by one man.

Outgoing trains are being watched, it being reported the assailant had cluded the net. Both injured men were rushed to a hospital. According to Dr. O. A. Stienon, Fitzgerald has a fair chance for recovery, but Tatowski's condition is extremely critical.

His wrist arteries were severed, his scalp cut clear across, and his chest wall punctured in three places. He is weakened by loss of blood and according to hospital authorities there is grave danger of infection.

Fitzgerald received six cuts, one eighteen inches long from shoulder to elbow and clear to the bone. He also received cuts on the left leg and several arteries were severed.

It was said the cutting was done by one man.

Outgoing trains are being watched, it being reported the assailant had cluded the net. Both injured men were rushed to a hospital. According to Dr. O. A. Stienon, Fitzgerald has a fair chance for recovery, but Tatowski's condition is extremely critical.

His wrist arteries were severed, his scalp cut clear across, and his chest wall punctured in three places. He is weakened by loss of blood and according to hospital authorities there is grave danger of infection.

Fitzgerald received six cuts, one eighteen inches long from shoulder to elbow and clear to the bone. He also received cuts on the left leg and several arteries were severed.

It was said the cutting was done by one man.

Outgoing trains are being watched, it being reported the assailant had cluded the net. Both injured men were rushed to a hospital. According to Dr. O. A. Stienon, Fitzgerald has a fair chance for recovery, but Tatowski's condition is extremely critical.

His wrist arteries were severed, his scalp cut clear across, and his chest wall punctured in three places. He is weakened by loss of blood and according to hospital authorities there is grave danger of infection.

Fitzgerald received six cuts, one eighteen inches long from shoulder to elbow and clear to the bone. He also received cuts on the left leg and several arteries were severed.

It was said the cutting was done by one man.

Outgoing trains are being watched, it being reported the assailant had cluded the net. Both injured men were rushed to a hospital. According to Dr. O. A. Stienon, Fitzgerald has a fair chance for recovery, but Tatowski's condition is extremely critical.

His wrist arteries were severed, his scalp cut clear across, and his chest wall punctured in three places. He is weakened by loss of blood and according to hospital authorities there is grave danger of infection.

Fitzgerald received six cuts, one eighteen inches long from shoulder to elbow and clear to the bone. He also received cuts on the left leg and several arteries were severed.

It was said the cutting was done by one man.

Outgoing trains are being watched, it being reported the assailant had cluded the net. Both injured men were rushed to a hospital. According to Dr. O. A. Stienon, Fitzgerald has a fair chance for recovery, but Tatowski's condition is extremely critical.

His wrist arteries were severed, his scalp cut clear across, and his chest wall punctured in three places. He is weakened by loss of blood and according to hospital authorities there is grave danger of infection.

Fitzgerald received six cuts, one eighteen inches long from shoulder to elbow and clear to the bone. He also received cuts on the left leg and several arteries were severed.

It was said the cutting was done by one man.

Outgoing trains are being watched, it being reported the assailant had cluded the net. Both injured men were rushed to a hospital. According to Dr. O. A. Stienon, Fitzgerald has a fair chance for recovery, but Tatowski's condition is extremely critical.

His wrist arteries were severed, his scalp cut clear across, and his chest wall punctured in three places. He is weakened by loss of blood and according to hospital authorities there is grave danger of infection.

MUST RETURN TO PRINCIPLES WHICH MADE U. S. GREAT

Roy P. Wilcox Denounces Extreme Paternalism of Government.

There is a strange tendency today to drift away from the fundamental ideas that men fought and died for. The American government was developed on the idea that it should serve the people, but our people are drifting slowly back to the obsolete idea of the supremacy of the state; that our freedom rests with the state and not with the individual.

This was stated by Hon. Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Claire, in his Memorial day address in Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday afternoon before a large audience. The former state senator reviewed the principles upon which American government was founded, pointing out that this commonwealth was ruled differently than any other, especially in that the right of life comes before government. He urged the necessity of individual responsibility and a return to the teachings of Christ if America was to continue to occupy her place of supremacy.

Mayor J. A. Hawes presided as president of the day. Music was furnished by the Ninth Regiment band and by Mrs. A. L. Brigham at the organ. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. L. Menzner and "Logan's Order No. 11" was read by Dr. A. W. Kanouse. Joseph Koffend, Jr. delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Several selections were rendered by a double quartet consisting of Miss Maud Harwood, Miss Verna Hiller, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. M. H. Small, Robert Potter, R. H. Starkey, C. E. Forzman and Fred S. Wheeler.

Loss Family Touch.
"There is a tendency to shirk responsibility," said Mr. Wilcox. "We are too willing to pass to the government the things the individual ought to do himself. Our children are taught in the kindergarten by strangers; taught to play by strangers; they are away in the evening; their parents are not sure whether they are at the municipal movie or enjoying a plunge in the municipal swimming pool. The parent and child are strangers. They seldom meet. Father goes before they are up in the morning and they meet for a few moments at meals. In the evening the parents put the children to bed or send them somewhere, and they go to a movie or go bounding over the state highways. The individual gets to be a cog in the machinery, trying to scrape together enough to pay the taxes to keep these things up.

"This is a bad element in our civilization—the tendency to rely on some other agency for what we should do ourselves. What has become of the old days when the family gathered around the table in the evening while the children studied their lessons and the parents helped them solve their problems? A girl's body was taken from the river in one of our larger cities a short time ago and 200 mothers came to the morgue to see if it was their girl. Not one of these knew where their daughter had been the night before. Our parents need to be warned to do these duties themselves if they are to be true to the responsibility of America to individuals."

With the armistice already two years in the past, peace seems harder to bear than war, the speaker said. The only cure is to get back to religion; to take Christ into everyday life. Patent philosophies and political perusers will never solve the problem. People must get back to the old ideas of hard work and must stop saying the fundamental ideas of the past are old stuff, he said. There must be a return to thrift, toil and sacrifice if America is to be kept in its place.

"These are the things men fought for," said Mr. Wilcox. "We cannot add one single ounce or element to the glory that belongs to them. The burning question is: Shall we in some small sense be worthy of the sacrifices they made? They are secure from every care on fame's eternal camping ground."

DRINK
Green River

IN BOTTLES OR
AT FOUNTAINS

**WATCH AND CLOCK
REPAIRING**
Bring Your Watch Here
For Expert Work
Swiss Watch Repairing
a Specialty

WILL SMITS
655 Lake St.
(Opposite Car Barns)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MAIL Add for Postage
ORDERS Up to 150 miles \$0.07
Up to 300 miles \$0.10
WILL BE Filled & Postmaster rate for
3 pounds

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

APPLETON HONORS MEN WHO OFFERED SELVES TO NATION

Immense Throngs Attend Services in Honor of City's Soldier Dead.

Never in the history of Appleton was Memorial day more generally observed than Monday. Business was not only suspended, but practically all the people turned out to honor the memory of the fallen heroes of three wars and to show their appreciation of the services rendered by the living.

The weather was ideal, the sun shining in a cloudless sky the greater part of the day and it is doubtful if the foliage, grass and flowers ever looked prettier. The spirit of patriotism was in the air and the thousands of people were thrilled anew as the veterans marched down College-ave. headed by the military band.

Flags were flying and many of the merchants went to the trouble of decorating their places of business. Poppies were quite generally in evidence and the number world was limited to the supply. The American Legion, Co. D, and members of the band were all in uniform and made an impressive appearance.

Even still more impressive in the parade was the little band of Civil war veterans, 24, practically that is left of the George D. Eggleston Post, G. A. R., which at one time had an enrollment of several hundred members. The ranks of this organization is being rapidly thinned by death and it is a question of only a few years when they will be missed from the accustomed place.

The procession moved promptly at 1:30 o'clock, the hour fixed by Capt. George Merkel, marshal of the day. It started at the armory with the color guard band, Co. D, boy scouts and girl scouts, the other organizations dropping in as it moved west on College-ave. The line of march was west on College-ave., south on Morrison-st. west on Soldier square, north on Oneida-st. and east on College-ave. to Lawrence memorial chapel, where the exercises were held.

The order in which the various organizations were lined up was color guard, band, Co. D, boy scouts, girl scouts, American Legion, unattached service men, Onay Johnston auxiliary, cars occupied by Mayor Hawes, Roy Wilcox, orator of the day; the Rev. J. L. Menzer, singers, color bearers and flower girls and by George D. Eggleston Post, G. A. R.; C. O. Baer Camp, Spanish American War Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps and J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Upon reaching Lawrence Memorial hall, Co. D, scouts and American Legion formed in open order permitting the other organizations in entering the building to pass between them.

THOUGHTS DEVELOP BY USE OF WORDS

The use of language is not limited to the mere communication of ideas. An equally important function is that of the instrumentality of thought. It is not merely its vehicle, but its means of expansion. Hardly any of our intellectual operations could be carried on without the agency of words. Language is, then, not only the offspring of thought—but its spouse as well. In every process of reasoning words are an essential element. By their means we fashion and embody our ideas.

A dictionary is therefore a necessity more than ever before. It should be at one's elbow, whether at home, in the office, school, shop or study. For these reasons we have taken great pleasure in placing a good dictionary, such as The New Universities Dictionary, within reach of everyone of our readers. Our coupon, published daily, gives the terms.

The first phonograph disk was made in 1887, by Emil Berliner, and is now in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Paying for the Home

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy at that time with excellent results. Now I am using my money in paying for a home." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—All druggists.

adv.

MILWAUKEE Eat at TOY'S

Second Street Near Grand
(Second Floor)

Chinese and American Dishes

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S
ASTHMA REMEDY

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop. Cleveland, O.

For sale by Vogt's Drug Store

THIRD AND FIFTH WARD PROGRAMS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

All the Graduates Will Participate in the Commencement Program.

A novel and interesting program has been arranged for the graduating exercises of Washington school which will take place at 7:45 Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. Instead of having the program presented by five or six most brilliant pupils of the class, the honors have been passed around and every graduate is to have a part. One of the most unusual features of the program is a chorus of boys. Contrary to the rule for boys of their age, they are said to sing with spirit and pleasure. A dramatization of the class history by reminiscence will be given.

The program will move rapidly without taking more than one and a half hours. The prophecy will be given in a clever way. The setting is to be in 1931 in New York city, the occasion being a class reunion. The "men" and "women" decide to repeat their eighth grade program. The audience is given "second sight" in order to visualize the changes time has marked on the then famous men and women. The program is as follows:

"Welcome to Spring" ... Rubinstein
Class chorus.
"Our Aims" ... Emery Endter
"Salutatory" ... Flora Snider
"Around the Camp Fire" ...
"Failed" ... Rosella Rothlisberg
"Sailor's Song" ... Haze
"Flowing Song" ... Chadwick
Boys chorus.
"Our Domestic Art" ... Lulu A. Peters
"Being a Scout" ... Ralph Schneider
"A Miracle of the Pigskin" ...
"Willard Hackleman
"Stars Brightly Shining" ... Bronts
"A Song of May" ... Fearis
Girls chorus.
Class Prophecy ... Beula French
"Obedience to Order" ... John Dow
"Onward" ... Florence Damshenuser
Class song—"Commencement Day".
Presentation of certificates ...
"America, the Beautiful" ...
Audience and class
Third Ward Program

Closing exercises of the Third district school will be held at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening in the school auditorium. The program will be unique in that pupils will have entire charge. It is to be a purely democratic presentation and every pupil has participated in the preparations. One of the most interesting features is the class history which is a class project. Musical numbers are furnished by the members and even the

costumes worn by the girls have been made by them in the domestic science class.

The program is as follows:

"Welcome Springtime" ... Rubinstein

class chorus

"Our Exercises" ... Floyd Leabs

"Salutatory" ... Ruth Ovitt

Caprice—"The Meadow Lark" ... Nevin

..... Mae Ballard

"Practical Arts for Girls" ...

"After School" ... Lowell

Mildred Fenske

"Venetian Carnival Song" ... Bronte

"A Song of May" ... Fearis

Girls Chorus

Class Vitrigraph

Initial Facts ... Eleanor Scherck

"Just Kids" ... Class of '21

"Narcissus" ... Alice Herzfeld

Class Prophecy—"In Days to Come"

..... Mae Ballard

"Hungarian Rhapsody" ... Koelling

"Birdling" ... Grieg

The Upward Way ... Holland

Class of 1921

"Commencement Day" class song

..... class of 1921

Valedictory ... Mae Eller

Presentation of Certificates ...

..... M. H. Small

Presentation of Graduating class

"America" ... audience and class

Revere Highway Map

A wall map of Wisconsin plainly indicating all the trunk highways has

been presented to the chamber of

commerce by F. A. Cannon, Madison,

secretary of the Wisconsin Good

Roads association. The map will be

displayed where local tourists and

tourists may have access to it to obtain

information or plan trips.

Miss Evelyn Heins was a visitor in Milwaukee for the weekend.

FOR

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Downtrodden Voters

Editor, Post-Crescent — Noticing that the question of the purchase of Pierce park is again being agitated, I am somewhat surprised to learn that there is evidently a move on foot to make this purchase regardless of the wishes of the big majority of the voters of the City of Appleton.

This question was put to a vote of the people of the city and turned down so emphatically by them that any thought of its future resurrection was almost impossible.

Now we are informed that some of our city fathers, the Chamber of Commerce (a so-called Appleton benevolent organization) and Women's club (a chick of the same brood) are determined to purchase this property regardless of the result of said election, and practically tell us that they know what we want, and our wishes in the future are not to be considered.

If this is government of the people, by the people, and for the people, then my idea of a free democratic government is as much lost in obscurity as that of Lloyd George of England.

Yours very truly,

J. M. Waites.



"Who was the chap that just left the store, George? He certainly smokes good cigars. I got a whiff, on his way out."

"Oh, yes! That's the manager of the hometown ball team. Fine fellow! I never knew a man who gets more enjoyment out of good cigars—except, possibly, myself. He's *always* smoking."

"What's his brand, George?"

"Adlon! You'll see him 'most any day out at the ball park with an Adlon in his mouth and a batch of them in his pockets. He'll never suggest to friends that they 'have a cigar'. It's

always: 'Have an Adlon, Tom'; or, 'Here, Joe, smoke Adlon, a real cigar.'"

"Pretty good ad. for Adlon, eh, George?"

"Sure is! He knows a good cigar when he smokes one—just as he knows a star pitcher or a crack shortstop when he sees one. And if you'll look up last season's records you'll see he's some picker when it comes to ball players!"

"He can tell the story of Adlon better than I can: no 'gums' in Adlon to impair its rare flavor; took 500 tests to create the distinctive Adlon blend—the finest combination you can get of rich Havana filler and fine Sumatra wrapper; and so on."

"Why, he's the strongest booster in town for Adlon. Takes delight in bringing men in here and recommending Adlon."

"And the best of it is that Adlon makes good absolutely—backs a man up on everything that can be said for a cigar."

You can get Adlon—the best cigar you can buy—from any good dealer.

Dealers Supplied By

The S. C. Shannon Co.
Appleton, Wis.



10c — 2 for 25c — 15c.

GETTING RID OF SCARLET FEVER

Monday Health Talk No. 21, by James A. Rolfe, D. C.

Scarlet fever is most troublesome, especially in its after effects, which include deafness, weakness of the eyes, bad heart or weakened kidneys. Sometimes all of these after effects are present, sometimes only one or two of them.

Deafness is due to a catarrhal condition which can be corrected by adjustments. The heart weakness is directly due in most cases to weakened nerve impulses from the spine, and sometimes it is affected by the failure of the kidneys to properly filter the blood.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments will restore normal nerve impulses to all of these organs and the sufferer instead of "nursing" these after effects, gets rid of them. Evidence could be cited to prove the efficacy of chiropractic in all of these after effects, but one statement is sufficient.

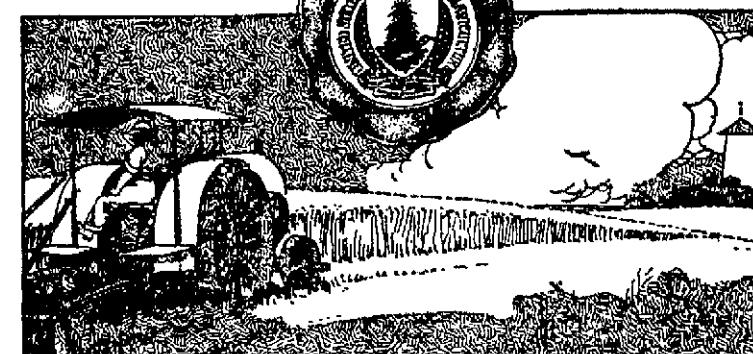
Deafness is Gone

"For eight years or more I suffered from a catarrhal condition of the nose and throat. I became entirely deaf in one ear, and was fast losing the other."

"I was thinking of going to Mayo Brothers when my daughter and some friends suggested chiropractic. After taking chiropractic adjustments my hearing improved wonderfully. I cannot give too much praise to chiropractic." — Mrs. Ida Blanton, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1259L.

ACT TODAY
Why delay?

Phone for an appointment



THE GREATEST FARMER IN THE WORLD

One-fourth of the wheat we grow is the result of the researches of the Government. After years of untiring experiment and investigation, the Government, through the Department of Agriculture, was enabled to introduce into this country the remarkable Durum wheat through which our production has been increased fully twenty-five per cent. This has been only one of many surprising but little-known accomplishments of the Government, which are covered in the interesting series of stories for which we have the exclusive right of distribution in this community.

We'll send this literature to you each month without obligation on your part if you will ask for it.

The Citizens National Bank

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Appleton, Wis.

P. J. Acheson

Truck and Transfer Line

Local and Long Distance Hauling

See Us for Reasonable Rates

CALL 1450

AUTO LAUNDRY

We specialize in Washing,

Polishing and Greasing Cars.

A trial will convince you of

superior workmanship.

M. H. SMITH

Opposite Wisconsin &

Northern Depot



Adding Machines
AM MAKES FOR
SALE OR RENT
E. W. Shannon
Complete Office
Outfitters



AWNINGS & TENTS
FOND DU LAC
AWNING AND TENT CO.
FOND DU LAC, WIS.

James A. Rolfe, D. C.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE

Phone 466 Hours—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Markets

16-CENT INCREASE
IN PRICE OF WHEAT

By United Press Despatch
Chicago—Shorts, clamoring for May wheat to make last day deliveries shot the price up 16 cents on the Chicago board of trade. Offerings of the old grain were scant. The general list of grains and provisions were irregular.

May wheat opened at \$1.71, up 1/2, and closed up 1/2. July wheat opened up 2 1/2 at \$1.80 1/2 and closed up 1/2.

May corn opened up 1/2 at \$4 and closed 1/2 higher. July corn opened up 1/2 at \$5 1/2 and closed off 1/2. September corn opened up 1/2 at \$6 1/2 and closed off 1/2.

May oats opened unchanged at 39 cents and closed up 1/2. July oats opened unchanged at 40 cents and closed the same. September oats opened up 1/2 at 42 cents and closed off 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET
HOGS—Receipts, 25,000. Market, 25 @ \$35 up. Bulk, 7.80@8.10; butchers, 7.75@8.00; packing, 7.10@7.50; light, 7.90@8.20; pigs, 7.35@8.00; rough, 6.80@7.15.

CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000. Market, 25@40 up. Beef, 6.75@9.25; butchering stock, 5.00@5.50; canners and cutters, 2.25@4.50; stockers and feeders, 5.50@8.25; cows, 4.50@7.25; calves, 7.25@9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000. Market, 50@6.00 higher. Wool lambs, 8.75@12.25; ewes, 1.00@4.25.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.50@1.78; No. 2 red, 1.49@1.78. No. 3 spring, 1.61@1.67.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 64 1/2@66; No. 2 yellow, 65@66; No. 3 yellow, 64 1/2@65 1/2; No. 5 yellow, 63; No. 6 yellow 57@64; No. 1 mixed, 65@65 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 64@65 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 64 1/2@65 1/2; No. 4 mixed, 63 1/2; No. 5 mixed, 63 1/2; No. 6 mixed, 57@60; No. 1 white, 65@65 1/2; No. 2 white, 65@65 1/2; No. 3 white, 64 1/2@65 1/2; No. 4 white, 59@60.

OATS—No. 3 white, 39 1/2@39 1/2; No. 4 white, 39@39 1/2.

BARLEY—No. 2, 55@70.

TIMOTHY—4.50@6.00.

CLOVER—13.00@18.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat—May .. 1.71 1.87 1.71 1.87

July .. 1.30 1/2 1.31 1/2 1.28 1/2 1.28 1/2

Corn—May .. .64 .65 1/2 .63 1/2 .64 1/2

July .. .65 1/2 .66 .64 1/2 .64 1/2

Sept. .. .66 1/2 .68 .66 1/2 .66 1/2

Oats—May .. .39 1/2 .40 1/2 .39 1/2 .40 1/2

July .. .40 1/2 .41 1/2 .40 1/2 .40 1/2

Sept. .. .42 1/2 .43 1/2 .42 1/2 .42 1/2

Pork—May 16.35

July .. 17.15 17.15 16.75 16.75

Lard—May 9.20

July .. 9.70 9.70 9.37 9.45

Ribs—May 9.55

July .. 9.80 9.80 9.55 9.80

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—BUTTER—Creamery, ex-

28%. Standards, 23. Firsts, 23

@27%. Seconds, 17@22.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 18@19. Firsts,

21 1/2@22.

CHEESE—Twins, 14. Americas, 16.

POULTRY—Fowls, 22. Ducks, 25@

30. Geese, 15@20. Geese, 15@20.

Turkeys, 25.

POTATOES—Receipts 107 cars. 50

@65.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

Milwaukee—WHEAT—No. 1 nor.,

1.50@1.53; No. 2 nor., 1.40@1.50; No.

3 nor., 1.37@1.47; No. 4 nor., 1.30@

1.37; No. 5 nor., 1.20@1.30.

RYE—No. 1, 1.50; No. 2, 1.50; No. 3,

1.49; No. 4, 1.47.

OATS—No. 3 white, 40 1/2@40 1/2; No.

4 white, 39@40.

BARLEY—65@75.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

Milwaukee—HOGS—Receipts 1,500.

Market, 25c up. Butchers 7.25@7.75.

Packing, 6.00@7.50. Light, 7.50@8.00.

Pigs 600@7.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—EGGS—Miscellaneous,

20@20 1/2%. Seconds, 16@17.

CHEESE—Twins, 13 1/2@14. Daisies,

14@14 1/2%. Am's, 14@14 1/2. Longhorns,

14@14 1/2%. Fancy bricks, 14@14 1/2%.

Limburger, 20.

POULTRY—Fowls, 20. Turkey, 29.

Ducks, 29. Geese, 14.

BEANS—Navy, hand pkd., 4.00@

4.50. Red kidney, 8.00@8.50.

HAY—Timothy, No. 1, 17.00@17.50.

Lite clover mixed, 15.00@15.50. Rye straw, 11.50@12.00. Oats straw, 10.50@11.50.

“FIXED ME UP

IN A JIFFY,”

SAYS SCHULZ

“Kozak proved to be a God-send to me,” said O. R. Schulz, manager of the Schulz Specialty Co., 1929 Loyd St., Milwaukee, Thursday.

“I was in a terrible run down condition. In fact, was hardly able to work at times. At night I would roll and toss, unable to sleep. I simply had to force myself to eat. After meals I would feel bloated and stuffed-up with pains in the stomach.

An old friend of the family told me to get Kozak. I did and now I have a ravenous appetite; can eat without any distress afterwards and am gaining in weight. Kozak put me back on my feet. I am getting a bottle for my wife now.” Kozak sold only by Schmitz Bros here; Kaukauna Drug Co.; New London, Spearbraker; Horntown, Gitter.

AUTO MAINTENANCE CO. WILL BE READY FOR BUSINESS JUNE 6.

TROOP TWO WINS SCOUT MEET AND SETS NEW RECORD

Youngsters Come Near Equaling World Record for Scaling High Wall.

Troop No. 2, Appleton Boy Scouts, made a record in wall scaling at the field day exercises in Jones park Saturday afternoon that will win fame for the local council. The boys ran 20 feet to the 8 foot 6 inch wall, scaled it, dropped on the other side and ran another 20 feet in 25 seconds. The world's record, made by English soldiers after years of training, is 19 seconds.

This troop won first place in the meet, scoring 52 points. Troop No. 8 came a close second, with 49 points. The other troops made scattering records. Troop No. 6 had 11 points; Troop No. 3 10 points, and Troop No. 5 1 point. The winners of first place were presented with a camp stove donated by A. Galpin's Sons company; second place, a sanitary kit as given by Dwyer pharmacy; Troop No. 6 was presented a set of signal flags as third prize.

Almost all of the boy scouts in the

DEATHS

MRS. A. F. TUTTLE

Mooseheart Legion No. 142 enjoyed its quarterly frolic here Sunday. Delegates were present from all cities of the Fox river valley. Twenty-four candidates were initiated, after which the Fond du Lac order staged a mock initiation which furnished plenty of entertainment.

E. W. Bates, Appleton, was elected a delegate to the state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose in Fond du Lac August 26, 27 and 28. An important meeting of the lodge is to be held Tuesday evening to make arrangements for a picnic July 4. Other matters of interest also are coming up for disposition.

APPLETON LAD SAVES ANOTHER FROM DROWNING

Clarence Kempf, son of Mrs. A. Kempf, 667 Appleton st., saved an unidentified boy from drowning at “Four Ladders” near the power plant of the Wisconsin Tract, Light, Heat and Power Co. Sunday morning. The lad got beyond his depth while in swimming and was being carried by the swift current towards the dam when rescued.

WILLIAM A. STORM

William August Storm, 30, died at 5 o'clock Monday morning at “Four Ladders” near the power plant of the Wisconsin Tract, Light, Heat and Power Co. Sunday morning. The lad got beyond his depth while in swimming and was being carried by the swift current towards the dam when rescued.

Decedent is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Storm; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Nitstrand and Doris Storm; two brothers, Ernst and Vernon Storm.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Members of the Elton Johnston post of the American Legion, of which decedent was a member, are to assemble at Elk hall at 1:30 and attend the funeral in a body.

EVELYN LOUISE SIGL

Evelyn Louise Sigl, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sigl, 507 Outagamie st., died Sunday morning with scarlet fever. Private funeral services were held Monday at the home by the Rev. Mr. Froehike, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The child is survived by her parents, one sister, Bernice, and two brothers, Howard and Harold.

GLOUDEMAN'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Mayme Gloudeman were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. John church, Little Chute. Burial was in Little Chute Catholic cemetery.

RECOVERS CAR.

An automobile stolen from A. Glickman, Morrison st., several days ago in Chicago, has been located in Ohio, according to word received by Mrs. Glickman from her husband. Mr. Glickman has gone to Ohio to take charge of the machine.

Morris Welch of Chilton, was a caller at the court house Saturday.

There is no waste. If a

reciprocals for one egg—two

cups of flour—half a cup of

milk—that's all you use.

You never have to re-bake.

Contains only such ingredi-

ents as have been officially

approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

is the product of the largest, most

modern and sanitary Baking

Factories in existence.

Pound can of Calumet contains full

16 oz. Some baking powders come in

12 oz. instead of 16 oz. Can be sure

you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Columbia Muffin Recipe

—4 cups sifted flour, 4 level tea-

spoons Calumet Baking Powder,

1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon

salt, 2 eggs, 2 cups of sweet

milk. Then mix in the regular

way.

Mrs. Louise Tesch of Merrill, for

merit of Appleton, is visiting Mrs. A. J. Kreiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springer and

Walter Lohr of Hartford, and Harry

Zoerb and Arthur Kroeger of Two

Rivers, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Zoerb, Oneida-st.

George Knoernschild of Two Rivers

and Albert Rohner, Isabelle Herper,

Eleanor Keller and Carl Keller of Mil-

waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

BRANDTS WIN TWO GAMES ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY

NEW LONDON AND
KAUKAUNA LOSE
TWO GAMES HERE

Kaukauna Protests Sunday's Game Because Umpire Changes Decision.

SUNDAY RESULTS

Appleton, 2; Kaukauna, 1. Menasha, 4; New London, 3. Oshkosh, 6; Kimberly, 1.

MONDAY RESULTS

Appleton, 5; New London, 0. Kimberly, 12; Menasha, 6. Oshkosh, 14; Kaukauna, 2.

Let's have some more holidays!

Brandt's pennant chasers went in to first place in the valley leagues by virtue of two wins over Kaukauna and New London Sunday and Monday. Kaukauna lost, 2 to 1, and New London went down to defeat, 5 to 0. Kaukauna has served notice it will protest the Sunday game because Umpire DePalma changed a decision and called a runner out at second base after he had been called safe. New London never had a chance in Monday's battle, failing to get a man to third base. Schulz pitched both games, allowing Kaukauna four hits and holding New London to the same number. At least 2,000 people saw Monday's battle.

Schott and Mudlaff, two recent additions to Brandt's team, showed up well, playing a good fielding game and hitting hard. Schott scored both runs Sunday and Mudlaff helped drive in a run on Sunday.

Priebe, who had been in a hitting slump the earlier games, came back with a vengeance, clouting out three hits on Sunday and two on Monday. He also played a whale of a game in the garden.

Kaukauna filed its protest in the fifth inning when Feldhausen was called out in an attempt to steal second. Schott pegged the ball to Beyer who put it on Feldhausen. Kaukauna players alleged theumps called Feldhausen safe and then changed his decision when Beyer waved the ball. The players rushed out on the field and a small war loomed up but play was quickly resumed.

Schultz Goes Good

Schultz retired six Kaukauna batters in two innings, in causing four of them to strike out. Schott started the ball rolling for the home team in the second inning when he was given a base on balls. Durain was out at first, but Priebe made a clean single, sending Shatt around the path for the first score. Beyer and Woods struck out.

The visitors were again retired on three easy outs and Schultz started the last of the third inning by hitting, but he died on the paths while three men went out. Minkebige hit for Kaukauna in the fourth after one man was out. Jansen sacrificed but Wittig was out on a roller to pitcher.

In the fourth Schott flied to third base and Durain hit safely. Beyer flied to short and Priebe advanced Durain to third on a clean single. The two men died on the paths when Woods went out on a hit to short.

Schmidt scored the visitors' only run in the fifth. He hit a grounder along the first base line and was given two bases when the ball was kicked out of the diamond in an attempt at fielding. Nagan and Stegeman whiffed but Feldhausen banged a hit which sent Schmidt around the circuit.

Feldhausen was called out in his attempt to steal second and it was then the game was declared under protest. Schott scored the home team second run in the sixth inning. Mudloff hit for one base and Shatt followed with another single. Durain flied out to center. With two men on the sacks, Murphy bated for Beyer and was given a life when Mudloff was forced out on third on a close play. Priebe made his third hit in as many times at bat, and sent Shatt for the plate. Woods ended the inning by flying out to center.

The visitors put up only nine men in the last three innings. Every one of them hit but were out before they reached first base. Spies walked in the seventh inning. He reached second on a wild pitch and tried to score on Beyer's hit. He was called out on home on a decision exactly like the one which caused the visitors to protest the game. Mudloff hit to short and was restored on first base.

Shatt flied to center in the eighth inning. Durain flied to second base and Murphy went down on a hit to second. Schultz kept the Kaukauna batters from getting started in the last inning and Jansen ended the game by hitting to short stop.

Monday's game was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season, fully 2,000 people crowding into the park. Schultz was in great form, allowing four hits and striking out eight men. Logan, New London's ace, was struck on his salary wing in practice before the game and as a result was unable to show his real class. Appleton touched him for ten safeties.

Appleton got to Logan in the first inning for three runs on a base on balls and a double. Spies started with a walk and went to second on Beyer's sacrifice. Mudloff got a life when the ball was chucked to third to catch Spies but he beat the throw. Shatt also got a life on a fielder's choice and then Murphy emptied the bases with a two base clout, scoring three runs.

Wood started the second with a safe drive and completed the circuit on Mudloff's single. There was nothing doing in the scoring line until the fifth when Durain started on a hit, went to second when Murphy was passed and finished the trip on Priebe's hit. Appleton hit in every inning that followed, poling out two

Milton Wins Great Auto Race Before Huge Crowd

Driver of American Car Sets New Track Record—DePalma Forced Out of Race But Wins More Than \$10,000 in Prizes.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Tommy Milton driving an American car, won the 500-mile automobile race here on Monday. Roscoe Sarles finished second, three minutes behind Milton. The victory gave Milton \$20,000 for first place and more than \$8,000 in lap prizes.

Sets New Track Record

The time was 5:34:44:85, an average of 89:62 miles per hour, a new track record for cars of not more than 183 cubic-inches piston displacement.

The car started by Percy Ford and driven by Ellingbeck at the end finished third, nine laps behind Milton. Jimmy Murphy who replaced Eddie Miller, was fourth.

Haile finished fifth and Boyer, who replaced Guyot, was sixth. Vail was seventh. Hill, who gave way to Wunderlich and then replaced him, was eighth and Muiford ninth. All the other cars were out.

Seven Forced Out

Seven drivers went out of the race through accidents, but no one was injured. Fontaine's car turned over on the north turn, hanging on the edge of the incline and threatening the lives of hundreds of persons below. The car did not fall, however.

More than one hundred and thirty thousand persons witnessed the race, and hitting hard. Schott scored both runs Sunday and Mudlaff helped drive in a run on Sunday.

Priebe, who had been in a hitting

slump the earlier games, came back with a vengeance, clouting out three hits on Sunday and two on Monday.

He also played a whale of a game in the garden.

Kaukauna filed its protest in the fifth inning when Feldhausen was called out in an attempt to steal second. Schott pegged the ball to Beyer who put it on Feldhausen. Kaukauna players alleged theumps called Feldhausen safe and then changed his decision when Beyer waved the ball. The players rushed out on the field and a small war loomed up but play was quickly resumed.

Schultz Goes Good

Schultz retired six Kaukauna batters in two innings, in causing four of them to strike out. Schott started the ball rolling for the home team in the second inning when he was given a base on balls. Durain was out at first, but Priebe made a clean single, sending Shatt around the path for the first score. Beyer and Woods struck out.

The visitors were again retired on three easy outs and Schultz started the last of the third inning by hitting, but he died on the paths while three men went out. Minkebige hit for Kaukauna in the fourth after one man was out. Jansen sacrificed but Wittig was out on a roller to pitcher.

In the fourth Schott flied to third base and Durain hit safely. Beyer flied to short and Priebe advanced Durain to third on a clean single. The two men died on the paths when Woods went out on a hit to short.

Schmidt scored the visitors' only run in the fifth. He hit a grounder along the first base line and was given two bases when the ball was kicked out of the diamond in an attempt at fielding. Nagan and Stegeman whiffed but Feldhausen banged a hit which sent Schmidt around the circuit.

Feldhausen was called out in his attempt to steal second and it was then the game was declared under protest. Schott scored the home team second run in the sixth inning. Mudloff hit for one base and Shatt followed with another single. Durain flied out to center. With two men on the sacks, Murphy bated for Beyer and was given a life when Mudloff was forced out on third on a close play. Priebe made his third hit in as many times at bat, and sent Shatt for the plate. Woods ended the inning by flying out to center.

The visitors put up only nine men in the last three innings. Every one of them hit but were out before they reached first base. Spies walked in the seventh inning. He reached second on a wild pitch and tried to score on Beyer's hit. He was called out on home on a decision exactly like the one which caused the visitors to protest the game. Mudloff hit to short and was restored on first base.

Shatt flied to center in the eighth inning. Durain flied to second base and Murphy went down on a hit to second. Schultz kept the Kaukauna batters from getting started in the last inning and Jansen ended the game by hitting to short stop.

Monday's game was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season, fully 2,000 people crowding into the park. Schultz was in great form, allowing four hits and striking out eight men. Logan, New London's ace, was struck on his salary wing in practice before the game and as a result was unable to show his real class. Appleton touched him for ten safeties.

Appleton got to Logan in the first inning for three runs on a base on balls and a double. Spies started with a walk and went to second on Beyer's sacrifice. Mudloff got a life when the ball was chucked to third to catch Spies but he beat the throw. Shatt also got a life on a fielder's choice and then Murphy emptied the bases with a two base clout, scoring three runs.

Wood started the second with a safe drive and completed the circuit on Mudloff's single. There was nothing doing in the scoring line until the fifth when Durain started on a hit, went to second when Murphy was passed and finished the trip on Priebe's hit. Appleton hit in every inning that followed, poling out two

Wins Classic



BRENNAN HANDS A TIP TO GEORGES

By United Press Leased Wire

New York—"Any fast man with a good left will beat Jack Dempsey."

So says Bill Brennan who has fought the world's champion twice and stayed with him longer than any other boxer. Georges Carpenter, the French challenger who hopes to win the title from Dempsey in New York City July 2, has the speed all right and he's trying to get the good left, according to secrets drifting from the Manhasset camp. In his public bouts for the newspapermen, the Frenchman has been specializing on rights but in his private sessions he is doing the work all on the other side.

Willie Lewis, the veteran middleweight who once fought the Frenchman and later acted as a teacher for him, whispered several things in Carpenter's ear about "that left."

The usual training camp rumors are starting to be passed around now. The secret of Carpenter's camp makes it one ideal source for wild stories. A few days ago it was whispered around that Journee landed one on the Frenchman's jaw and knocked him out. Then it was said Italian Joe Gans landed on the Frenchman's stomach so often that he became uncubby in his sparring and was repudiated by Manager Descomps.

Never in the history of boxing has a boxer "built himself up" into good shape for a fight.

In order to go through this building-up process Carpenter will have to eat and drink, and this will form fats. True, some of this fat will turn to muscle, but the majority of it will not, and the entire additional fats and muscle will be in his stomach, where it does far more harm than good.

A fighter can't build up his chest or his arms or his legs in a few weeks. And these are the only places where a building-up process would aid him materially in a battle.

You never heard of a trainer fattening up a horse for a race, did you? Building up a boxer is the same idea, exactly.

Dempsey is overweight. He'll be able to lose the surplus fat that is thrown off with his final training easily, and ought to be in ideal fighting shape at the time for the bout.

But my dope is that if Carpenter really undertakes this building up or "fattening up" work, he'll be slowed up to a great extent when he goes into the ring.

"FATTENING UP" PROCESS MISTAKE, KILBANE BELIEVES

French Champion Will Be Slowed Up if He Tries to Put on Weight.

BY JOHNNY KILBANE, Featherweight Champion.

Descomps, they say, is going to "build up" Carpenter so that the challenger can enter the ring against Jack Dempsey on July 2, weighing something more than 180 pounds and not so far below the weight of the champion.

If Descomps really is serious in these announcements, he is making a grave mistake and one that will react against Georges in the battle.

Never in the history of boxing has a boxer "built himself up" into good shape for a fight.

In order to go through this building-up process Carpenter will have to eat and drink, and this will form fats. True, some of this fat will turn to muscle, but the majority of it will not, and the entire additional fats and muscle will be in his stomach, where it does far more harm than good.

A fighter can't build up his chest or his arms or his legs in a few weeks. And these are the only places where a building-up process would aid him materially in a battle.

You never heard of a trainer fattening up a horse for a race, did you? Building up a boxer is the same idea, exactly.

Dempsey is overweight. He'll be able to lose the surplus fat that is thrown off with his final training easily, and ought to be in ideal fighting shape at the time for the bout.

But my dope is that if Carpenter really undertakes this building up or "fattening up" work, he'll be slowed up to a great extent when he goes into the ring.

GOOD GAMES PLAYED IN FACTORY LEAGUE

Four games were played Saturday afternoon. All teams are rapidly getting into shape and the class of ball played Saturday indicates that the fans will witness some real games at all the parks from now on.

No admission will be charged at any of the games. This paper will give notice of the Saturday games in the Friday issue.

Result of Saturday's games: Combined Locks Paper Co. 6; Kimberly Clark Paper Co. 1. Interlake Pulp and Paper Co., 8; Northern Boiler Works, 4; Appleton Woolen Mills, 8; Appleton Coated Paper Co., 6; Fox River Paper Co., 10; Valley Iron Works, 6.

About 6,000 languages are spoken in the world.

JINX IS CAMPING ON TRAIL OF REDLEGS

Cincinnati, O.—Troubles are coming thick and fast for the Cincinnati Reds. They dropped two games Dec. 20, 21, and this morning yegmen blew two safes at Redland field.

The burglar bound and gagged William Conahan, night watchman. He worked himself free after three hours and ran to a police station. It is thought about \$1,200 was stolen.

Woonsocket, R. I.—Terry Martin, local featherweight, won a close decision over Jack Wolfe, Cleveland, in 12 rounds here Monday night.

The U. S. Weather Bureau has more than 4,500 correspondents throughout the country to record earthquake shocks.

TOMMY AND MIKE GIBBONS WIN BOUTS IN NEW YORK

By United Press Leased Wire New York—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, stopped Jack Clifford, Brooklyn, in the third round of his bout Monday in the Brooklyn ball yard. Clifford was badly beaten before the contest was halted by the referee.

Mike Gibbons won an easy decision in his bout from Dave Rosenberg, Brooklyn.

The highest mountain on the western hemisphere is Mt. Aconcagua, 23,290 feet in the Andes of South America.

Accidents in the United States cause the death of 149 persons daily, according to statistics of the National Safety Council.



The Camel idea wasn't born then. It was the exclusive expert Camel blend that revolutionized cigarette smoking.

That Camel blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos hits just the right spot. It gives Camels such mellow mildness and fragrance!

The first time I smoked Camels I knew they were made for me. I knew they were the smoothest, finest cigarette in the world, at any price.

Nobody can tell me anything different.



R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Camel

EFFICIENCY

in men and nations means no lost motion—no waste. The efficient man buys without stint the things he wants but he does not waste on things which give no real pleasure or use.

The earlier a man starts to save, the less likely is he to indulge in wasteful habits. Habits are easy to acquire—hard to break.

The habit of putting away what you can spare into a savings account at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK is a good habit to start. \$1.00 or more as an initial deposit will open an account.

First National Bank
APPLETON, WIS.

PAGE TEN

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES.

1 Insertion 9¢ per line
2 Insertions 7¢ per line
3 Insertions 6¢ per line
(Six words make a line.)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy) \$1.20 per line per month.
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢

CLOSING HOURS: All Wand Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so, and will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Kodak, film No. 116, at Waverly Beach, Sunday afternoon, while waiting for the 1:15 car. Finder please call 16865M. Reward.

LOST—Auto, crank, between College Ave. and Waverly Beach. Phone 2395 or 660. Reward.

LOST—Sunday, a gold circle pin, set with pearls and sapphires, between Ormsby Hall and Presbyterian church. Finder please call Miss J. King, Ormsby Hall. Reward.

LOST—Monday, a black purse containing a sum of money. Finder please notify E. J. Vogel, 502 State road. Reward.

FOUND—Saturday, a small purse containing money. Owner may have same by calling J. H. Finkie, 776 Pacific St., and paying for ad.

LOST—Gentleman's brown hat, on Mackville road. Finder please Tel. 2613.

LOST—Long, narrow brooch, set with stones, between Gloudenmags-Gage Co. and Library. Return Post-Crescent. Reward.

FOUND—A pair of slippers, in Jones park. Finder may have same by calling 561 and paying for ad.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, marceling, beauty culture. Few weeks. Big demand and good wages. Means independence. Write at once. Moler College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework, or elderly woman who wants good home and is willing to leave city. Call 1323J, or 593 Oneida St.

WANTED AT ONCE—Lady cook, for summer resort, on Pelican lake. Write Mrs. J. P. Young, Enterprise, Wis.

WANTED—Girl to care for children and help with light housework. Inquire 715 Winnebago St.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. J. W. Becker, 523 John St.

WANTED—Woman to work in kitchen. At Waverly Beach Lunch Room.

WANTED—Girl to help at soda fountain afternoons and evenings. Schmitz Bros.

WANTED—Kitchen and dining room girls. Inquire College Inn.

WANTED—Girl for pastry work. Apply at the Sherman Hotel.

WANTED—Girl at Gassner's Restaurant, 728 Appleton St.

GIRLS WANTED. Apply Princess.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Engineers for steam rollers, clam loaders, concrete mixers, on paving work. Appleton Western Improvement Co.

WANTED AT ONCE TWO PAPER HANGERS

FIVE PAINTERS Must be experienced Wages 85¢ per hour

Steady Work E. BLOOMQUIST 115 W. 5th St. Michigan, City, Ind.

WANTED

A live man with car to call on farmers. Real money making proposition. No investment. Will be at Appleton Hotel June 1st. Call for Mr. Fischer.

PRINTING TRADES

open shop work, steady employment at following scale: compositors \$42.00 per week of 48 hours; linotype and monotype operators, \$45.00 per week; night work \$3.00 per week extra. Transportation advanced if necessary. Write or report to 214 Globe Building, St. Paul, Minnesota.

SALESADS

A good boy, about 18 years, to wrap butter. Apply Appleton Butter Co.

WANTED—Married or single man to work on farm. Good milker. Mrs. Peter Lewis. Tel. 16W, Little Chute.

WANTED—Two young men. Baitmore Dairy Lunch.

WANTED—Experienced man to work on farm. Phone Greenville 233F.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

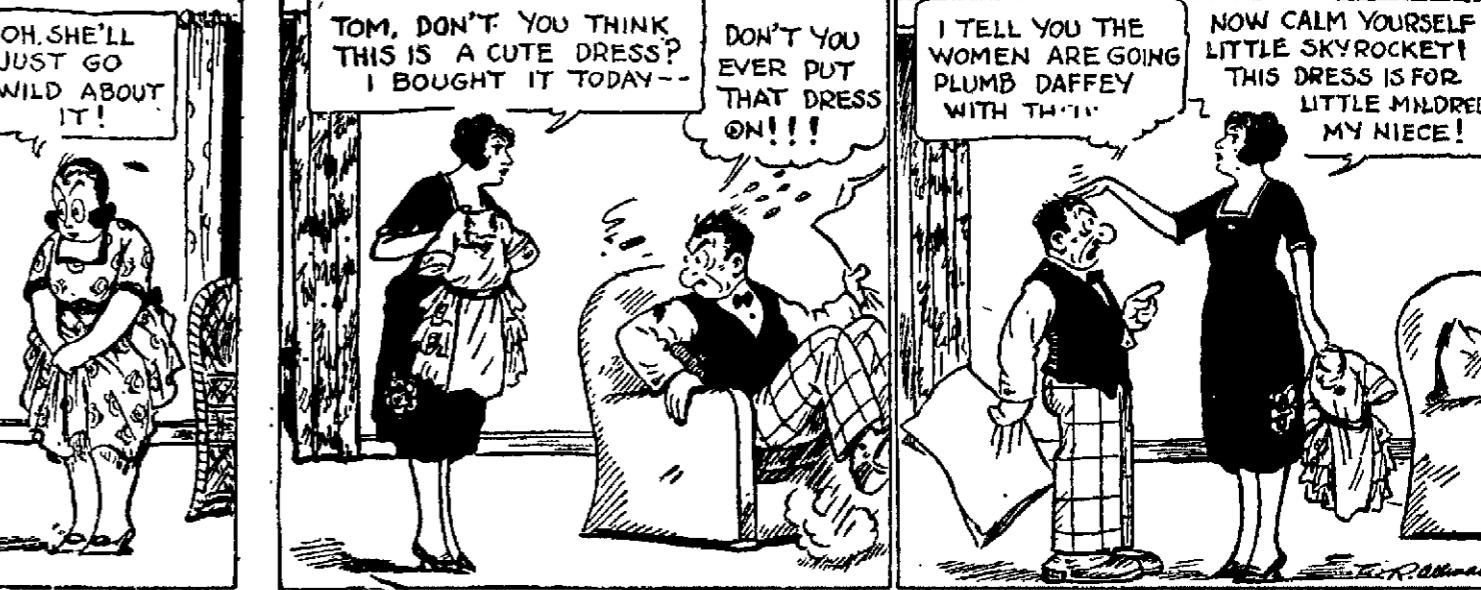
MAKE \$5 TO \$10 A DAY Salesladies or men or high school students. Pleasant outdoor work. Our agents make \$1 an hour and up. Full or part time, or side line. Easy work and big profits. Send 25¢ stamps or coin for sample and full particulars. F. V. Birch, 674 Van Buren St., Milwaukee, Wis.

CLERKS (men, women) over 17, for postal mail service. \$120 month. Examinations. For free particulars of information, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner), 101 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



How Was a Man to Know?



I TELL YOU THE WOMEN ARE GOING PLUMB DAFFY WITH TH'IN' NOW CALM YOURSELF LITTLE SKYROCKET! THIS DRESS IS FOR LITTLE MINDRED MY NIECE!

BY ALLMAN

E. T. R. R.

JUST OUT on Brunswick



"Underneath Hawaiian Skies"

(Fox Trot) and

"All She'd Say Was Umh-Hum"

(Toddle) by.

Isham Jones' Famous Dance Orchestra

You'll never want to stop dancing to these records.

MR. CAR OWNER, City

How would you like to have your car cared for by a company specializing in the washing, polishing, and lubricating of automobiles?

Cars to be washed and greased regularly at a monthly rate. Manufacturers' lubrication charts strictly followed, cutting down on depreciation and repair expense. The upholstery will be cleaned by vacuum. Cars will be called for and delivered within a reasonable radius.

We guarantee competent, reliable and careful service.

Phone 2173, or address AUTO MAINTENANCE CO., Appleton, Wis., and we will call on you, and explain the details.

Auto Maintenance Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

determine the descent of the real estate of Lizzie E. Wilson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said Court, to be held on the third Tuesday of July, 1921, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of John B. Letter, as one of the heirs at law, for the ascension of the estate of Lizzie E. Wilson, deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of her heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

"Lots Four (4), Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7), in Block Nine (9), the same being a part of the N.E. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section Nine (9), in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East, being in Batley's Second Addition of the Village of Black Creek, according to the Middleburg Plat of said Village."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

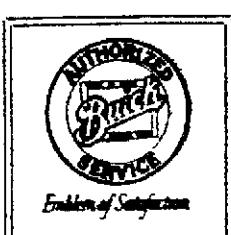
"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections No. Eight (8) and No. Nine (9); thence south on said section line to the highway; thence northwesterly along said highway to the place of beginning; the same being all of that part of Section Eight (8) lying East of the county highway and south of Black Creek, in Township Twenty-three (23) North of Range Seventeen (17) East; containing five (5) acres more or less."

Also the following tract to-wit:

"Commencing at a point where the bridge in the county highway crosses Black Creek, and running thence northeasterly along said Black Creek to the section line between Sections



BUICK PRICE REDUCTION

	<i>Old Price</i>	<i>New Price</i>	<i>Reduction</i>
Model 22-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1795	\$1495	\$300.00
Model 22-45 Five Pass. Touring	\$1795	\$1525	\$270.00
Model 22-46 Three Pass. Coupe	\$2585	\$2135	\$450.00
Model 22-47 Five Pass. Sedan	\$2895	\$2435	\$460.00
Model 22-48 Four Pass. Coupe	\$2985	\$2325	\$660.00
Model 22-49 Seven Pass. Touring	\$2065	\$1735	\$330.00
Model 22-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	\$3295	\$2635	\$660.00

F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

*Present Lines of
New Buick Six-
Cylinder Models
Will Be Carried
Through The
Season 1922.*

*Corresponding Re-
ductions On All Used
Buicks. All Used Cars
In Excellent Mechanical
Condition, Good Tires
and Refinished. Satis-
faction Guaranteed.*

Central Motor Car Co.

Appleton, Wisconsin